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of here yesterday.

Midwest City, Okla.

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up truck collided 21/2 miles east

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truck was not seriously injured.

They said it was a miracle. It

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Dies in Florida

WCH Businessman

Has Heart Attack

William McCague Campbell, 85,

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grocer and canner of Washington

H., died Saturday at 6 P. M. in

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Francis Hospital at Miami

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Days, Worker Dies

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P) - Cliff Greene, 49, who had been unconscious since falling from a scaffold four years and one month ago, died in nearby Swananoa yes-

The department said total tax HOLLYWOOD (F) - Police con collections for the first eight ducted a room by room search of months of the fiscal year 1955-56 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital when mounted to \$32,609,189.54, an in- an anonymous telephone caller crease of \$1,879,100.99 compared said a bomb had been planted with the same period in 1954-55.

Suppressed'Jury Statement' Basis of Motion for New Trial

In their motion for a new trial for | ceive or consider a written state-George Baldridge, found guilty of ment of the jury in respect to their

ompared with February 1955.

The motion for a new trial, made at 11 A. M. Saturday, the day after the doors of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus had locked behind Baldridge, was denied by Judge Case.

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Lange asked if he could make a statement after the verdict had been returned and after the jurors were asked if it was their verdict and they had answered in the affirmative.

Defense counsel endeavored to have Lange testify as to what was suffocation. In addition to the usual claims of in the statement he had asked the hear Lange's statement.

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through a stomach tube.

Bomb Scare Eyed

Neighbor Boy Held In Death Of Girl, 18

He started with the Dahl-Mil-

likan Grocery Co. as a salesman

but through his marked business

ability, he quickly rose to a part-

nership in the business. Later, he

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middle west.

Der Horst, 18, a senior at Kaukau- said. Gore declined comment. na High School who had been

Froehlich said McCormick admitted that he had beaten the girl on the head with a brass shell case and stuffed her body in an

The district attorney said Mc Cormick related that he and the girl met in the basement Friday night She told him she was preg nant and threatened to tell his parents that he was responsible if he did not run away and marry her Froehlich quoted McCormick

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a preliminary autopsy report indicated the girl died of

The girl's body was found in the home of Mrs. Angela McCormick, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ficials were in conspiracy with the in the student rioting had since nouncement for himself and Mrs. County Treasurer Henry H. My she knew nothing of the tragedy. | Wilson, who addressed student were cleared of charges.

Racial Dispute May Produce Third Party

96 Solons From Dixie Sign Manifesto Hitting Supreme Court Decision

WASHINGTON (P) - Southern senators held open today the possibility of a third party movement if the Democratic National Convention should commit the party firmly in favor of racial integration in public schools.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) who led the Democratic States Rights party which captured four Dixie states in 1948, said he knows of no third party move at this time, but he added:

"I have enlisted with the South Carolina Democratic party and if any dispute arises with the national party organization, I will be with the South Carolina Democrat-

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) voiced the opinion that what happens in the patient since he suffered a heart way of any third party move will depend on what happens at the convention, what kind of a platform it writes and what candi-Southern legislators set forth

heir views on the integration uestion yesterday in a "manifes o" signed by 96 legislators - 19 enators and 77 House members rom 11 states. All but two. Representatives Poff and Broyhill of Virginia, were Democrats The 11 tates have 22 senators and 105 reresentatives. The statement pledged to exer-

bout a reversal of the 1954 deision by the Supreme Court outawing segregated public schools. No specific courses of action were spelled out. Sen. George (D-Ga) and Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) arranged to read the statement today in the Senate and House. Among other things, it declared the Su-

He had been spending part of preme Court's integration decision

the winter at Miami Beach, as had to be "a clear abuse of judicial

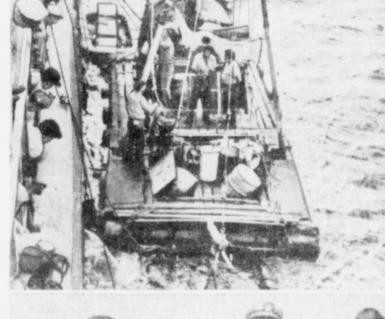
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Coming here from Bainbridge in "naked judicial power and sub-1898, he had been prominently af. stituted their personal political filiated with the business, social and social idea for the established and civic life of this community. law of the land," and continued: "This unwarranted exercise of He was for many years head of cery Co. here and head of The the Constitution, is creating chaos Midland Grocery Co., which for and confusion in the states prinmerly had branches in several cipally affected. It is destroying Ohio cities and was one of the the amicable relations between largest wholesale concerns in the the white and Negro races that have been created through 90

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Johnson, the Senate's Demomissing from her home for two cratic leader, said he understood door of Adams car, shoved him nights, was found yesterday in the he wasn't invited to join because basement of a neighbor's house. the statement's sponsors didn't the car. Dist. Atty. Fred Froehlich said want it "construed as an attempt " Which of three motorcycling com-





SURVIVORS OF THE RAFT La Cantuta pose with an officer of the rescue ship USS Rehoboth before being transferred to the USS Greenville Victory. In the group (l. to r.) are: Andrew Rost, Holland; Eduard Ingris (kneeling), Peru; Joaquin Guerero, Argentina; Natalia Mazuelos, Peru, the only woman on the expedition; Commander Keim, commanding officer, and Jaromir Gurecky, Czechoslovakia. They were adrift 90 days on the storm-tossed balsa raft in the Pacific Ocean before they were rescued. The raft set out from Talara, Peru, last December 4, hoping to reach the South Sea Islands, propelled by winds and currents. At top, members of the USS Rehoboth crew prepare to secure equipment of the La Cantuta before hoisting it aboard the USNS Greenville Victory for passage to Panama. (Official U. S. Defense Dept. Photos from International)

Car Driver Is Nabbed He was for many years head of The Dahl Campbell Wholesale Grocery Co. here and head of The Constitution, is creating chaos Leaving Accident Scene

Three wrecks were investigated his car is still uncertain, Sheriff years of patient effort by the by the sheriff Orland Hays and Hays said, explaining that Deputy good people of both races. It has deputies during the week end and Sheriff Robert McArthur, who planted hatred and suspicion four drivers were arrested for driv-

"Without regard to the consent ed with driving under the influence in the details until he came on duty for domestic use would be eligible of the governed, outside agitators of liquor and on the wrong side of tonight, are threatening immediate and Route 35 near West Lancaster when revolutionary changes in our pub- his car crashed into a motorcycle lic school systems. If done, this is ridden by Toni O'Dell Saylers, 17, certain to destroy the system of of Springfield.

Saylers sustained four fractures of his right leg, including a compound fracture, and was otherwise injured.

Adams, according to Sheriff KAUKAUNA, Wis. (4) - The Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex). "I Hays, failed to stop, so another bludgeoned body of Theresa Van just don't agree with it," Kefauver youth who was on a motorcycle and riding near Saylers followed Adams, overtook him, opened the from behind the wheel and stopped lke And Martinis

Alabama University Soph **Expelled For Race Rioting**

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Leonard Wilson, 20-year - old sophomore from Selma, Ala., was called from class and expelled. His was the only name announced in the disciplinary action by the university's board of trustees. Miss Lucy was excluded from

A statement from the trustees and also because of "unwarrant- Margaret Truman ed and outrageous public attacks' on Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, uni- To Wed Newsman versity president, and other school officials

in an address before a white citizens council rally in Birmingham last Tuesday. The trustees also announced that of the New York Times.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P-One stu- | demonstrations the nights of Feb.

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Bulganin Recalls

MOSCOW (P)-Premier Bulganin Michael McCormick, 17, a junior to formulate senatorial or Demo panions of Saylers actually ran says the olive branch of peace down Adams and took control of emerged from a martini cocktail when he and President Eisenhower swapped friendship toasts at the Geneva Summit Conference. "President Eisenhower opened the Martini Road in Geneva," Bulganin remarked at a reception 'We sometimes drank to friend-

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INDEPENDENCE. Mo. (P)-For-Wilson called for a general mer President and Mrs. Harry S. housecleaning at the university Truman today announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Clifton Daniel Jr., as sistant to the foreign news editor County Aide Dies

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\$2,106 Total Received For 1955 Average

Congressman Doubts Coming Legislation To Help Very Much

WASHINGTON (P) - Congress now is involved in the old argument about what should be done to help the farmers.

What about the Ohio farmer, is he making much money? Agriculture Department statistics show the Ohio farmer is back where he was in 1949. That year, net income per farm in Ohio was \$2,199. This figure declined to \$1,876 the following year, and rose to a peak of \$2,-

434 in 1951. Last year, the Ohio farmer made an estimated \$2,106.

Among Ohio members of Congress, most Democrats favor high price supports for basic crops while Republicans go along with the administration's flexible sup-

Congressman James G. Polk. Democrat of Highland County, Ohio, who next November will ask voters of the Sixth District to give him a tenth term, says he can't see where farmers will improve their position through any foreseeable legislation from this Congress. Polk, the only Ohioan on the House Agriculture Committee, says one important feature of the administration's proposal is to take

acres of crops and put them into a soil bank reserve. THE IDEA would be to pay the

out of production up to 50 million

"A family size farmer would benefit very little from that," Polk said. "He doesn't have enough acreage to take out for

payments to mean very much to But Republican Jackson E. Betts of Findlay looks at the adminis-

tration program differently. "The whole problem is overproduction and anything like the soil bank that helps cut down on production stabilizes the market for

the Ohio farmer," Betts contends.

Meanwhile, a rigid support plan

for rice faces a test today in the Senate, which has rejected higher supports for wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts Sen. Ellender (D-La), floor manager for the farm bill, said he hopes to see it passed by tomorrow night "even if we have

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Gale Winds Fan Los Angeles Fire

LOS ANGELES (P)-Fanned by gale force winds, flames swept through seven expensive homes of suburban Tujunga early today and we cannot forget those moments raced along a half mile front

Families in nearby homes were evacuated as more than 100 firemen, leaning into 70 to 85 miles an hour winds, tried to slow the swiftly moving flames.

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served by the women who belong past (scientists call it regression) to the Legion Auxiliary Post here. he will comply to the best of his ability, drawing on all the re-Democrats Seeking sources at his command. These resources may include the memsources at his command. These ory of past experiences, knowl-Small Contributions edge he has gained from other sources and fabrication. WASHINGTON OF - The Demo- "It is important to note that

government might make another nounced plans to use spot television sion," said Dr. Louis R. Wolberg, effort to end the walkout of 55,000 announcements to spark a nation- director of the post graduate cenvide drive for small contributions | ter of psychiatry and associate pro fessor of clinical psychiatry at

"One is true regression, in which parts of his natural existence two thermometers, one showing the recall. The other, by far the most Hesterday, Paul Carmichael, a Republicans with a \$5 million fund common, form is nothing more

Unconscious 1,490 Days, Worker Dies

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (A) - Cliff Greene, 49, who had been unconscious since falling from a scaffold four years and one month ago, died in nearby Swananoa yes-

open his mouth to eat. He was fed through a stomach tube.

Bomb Scare Eved

The department said total tax | HOLLYWOOD @ - Police concollections for the first eight ducted a room by room search of months of the fiscal year 1955-56 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital when amounted to \$32,609,189.54, an inmonths of the fiscal year 1955-56 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital when crease of \$1,879,100.99 compared said a bomb had been planted with the same period in 1954-55.

Suppressed'Jury Statement' ago, when my venerable friend was Basis of Motion for New Trial

The motion for a new trial, made at 11 A. M. Saturday, the day after the doors of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus had locked behind Baldridge, was denied by Judge Case.

the convicted former sheriff of Ad-

sixth well was drilled on the Ford ceedings of the court in this cause pected to appeal the case to the quoted Mrs. McCormick as saying before her expulsion. to-wit: The court refused to re- higher courts.

George Baldridge, found guilty of ment of the jury in respect to their man of the jury, wanted to make turned in this cause, and would immediately after the verdict was have required the court to have instructed the jury further and that they thereafter reconsider such verdict. Said action of the court was prejudicial to the rights of the defendant and prevented him from having a fair trial." Lange asked if he could make

a statement after the verdict had been returned and after the jurors were asked if it was their verdict and they had answered in the affirmative.

have Lange testify as to what was suffocation. in the statement he had asked the court's permission to make before along Route 62 near the east bank dence submitted by the defense, Baldridge was sentenced and aft- the boy's grandmother. The dis of Rattlesnake Creek. Two wells admitting evidence over defense er sentence had been pronounced. covery was made by Police Chief were also drilled in and near objections and failing to incorpor. Attorney E m or y Smith narrow- Harold Engerson, who had been classes after rioting Feb. 6. She Washington C. H. about the same ate special charges in his charge ly escaped citation for contempt of leading the search for the girl was expelled Feb. 29 for filing unhear Lange's statement.

Now On '49 Income Level

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-A Rock Island freight train and a pick-up truck collided 2½ miles east

Unhurt Driver

Said A Miracle

of here yesterday. Troopers said the driver of the truck was not seriously injured. They said it was a miracle. It was. Lavada Fern Miracle, 34, Midwest City, Okla.

She was driving to University Hospital where she is a practical nurse. That's where they

W. M. Campbell Dies in Florida

WCH Businessman Has Heart Attack

William McCague Campbell, 85, widely known retired wholesale grocer and canner of Washington C. H., died Saturday at 6 P. M. in Francis Hospital at Miami Beach, Fla., where he had been a patient since he suffered a heart attack last Monday.



William M. Campbell

been his custom for many years. power." It said the justices used 1898, he had been prominently af. stituted their personal political filiated with the business, social and social idea for the established and civic life of this community. law of the land," and continued: He was for many years head of The Dahl Campbell Wholesale Gro- power by the court, contrary to cery Co. here and head of The the Constitution, is creating chaos Midland Grocery Co., which for and confusion in the states prin merly had branches in several cipally affected. It is destroying Ohio cities and was one of the the amicable relations between largest wholesale concerns in the the white and Negro races that middle west.

He started with the Dahl-Millikan Grocery Co. as a salesman but through his marked business ability, he quickly rose to a partnership in the business. Later, he (Please Turn to Page Two)

Neighbor Boy Of Girl, 18

bludgeoned body of Theresa Van just don't agree with it," Kefauver Der Horst, 18, a senior at Kaukau said. Gore declined comment. na High School who had been missing from her home for two cratic leader, said he understood door of Adams car, shoved him nights, was found yesterday in the he wasn't invited to join because In their motion for a new trial for | ceive or consider a written state- basement of a neighbor's house. the statement's sponsors didn't Michael McCormick, 17, a junior to formulate senatorial or Demo panions of Saylers actually ran says the olive branch of peace

> Froehlich said McCormick admitted that he had beaten the girl on the head with a brass shell case and stuffed her body in an alcove in the basement.

> The district attorney said Mc-Cormick related that he and the girl met in the basement Friday night. She told him she was preg nant and threatened to tell his parents that he was responsible if he did not run away and marry her Froehlich quoted McCormick as saying.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a preliminary autopsy Defense counsel endeavored to report indicated the girl died of The girl's body was found in the

home of Mrs. Angela McCormick, Baldridge's attorneys are ex- George Van Der Horst. Engerson mobs. She withdrew the charges withdrawn from school and would Truman at a press conference ers, 68, who had held that post

Racial Dispute May Produce Third Party

96 Solons From Dixie Sign Manifesto Hitting Supreme Court Decision

WASHINGTON (P) - Southern senators held open today the possibility of a third party movement if the Democratic National Convention should commit the party firmly in favor of racial integration in public schools.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) who led the Democratic States Rights party which captured four Dixie states in 1948, said he knows of no third party move at this time, but he added: "I have enlisted with the South

Carolina Democratic party and if any dispute arises with the national party organization, I will be with the South Carolina Democrat-Sen. Russell (D-Ga) voiced the opinion that what happens in the

way of any third party move 'will depend on what happens at the convention, what kind of a platform it writes and what candidate it nominates.' Southern legislators set forth their views on the integration uestion yesterday in a "manifes o" signed by 96 legislators - 19 enators and 77 House members

from 11 states. All but two. Representatives Poff and Broyhill of Virginia, were Democrats The 11 states have 22 senators and 105 representatives. The statement pledged to exercise "all lawful means" to bring about a reversal of the 1954 decision by the Supreme Court out-

lawing segregated public schools.

No specific courses of action were spelled out. Sen. George (D-Ga) and Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) arranged to read the statement today in the Senate and House. Among other things, it declared the Su-He had been spending part of preme Court's integration decision Coming here from Bainbridge in "naked judicial power and sub-

"This unwarranted exercise have been created through 90 years of patient effort by the by the sheriff Orland Hays and Hays said, explaining that Deputy good people of both races. It has deputies during the week end and Sheriff Robert McArthur, who planted hatred and suspicion four drivers were arrested for drivmade the arrest later, had filed tee, which Ellender heads, prowhere there has been heretofore ing while drunk.

friendship and understanding. "Without regard to the consent are threatening immediate and Route 35 near West Lancaster when revolutionary changes in our pub- his car crashed into a motorcycle lic school systems. If done, this is ridden by Toni O'Dell Saylers, 17, certain to destroy the system of of Springfield. public education in some of the

Of the 22 senators from the 11 states represented, 3 did not sign the manifesto-Senators Kefauver KAUKAUNA, Wis. (P) - The Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex). "I

Johnson, the Senate's Demo Dist. Atty. Fred Froehlich said want it "construed as an attempt " Which of three motorcycling com-

> Alabama University Soph **Expelled For Race Rioting**

severely punished by the University of Alabama today for participation in rioting which drove Ne. said Wilson was thrown out begro coed Autherine Lucy from the cause of his part in student rioting campus Feb. 6. Leonard Wilson, 20-year - old sophomore from Selma, Ala., was called from class and ex-

action by the university's board of trustees. Miss Lucy was excluded from time. Later a well was sunk on to the jury, the first alleged cause court for urging that the court since she was reported missing proved charges that university of three students under investigation Mr. Truman, who made the an by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ficials were in conspiracy with the in the student rioting had since nouncement for himself and Mrs County Treasurer Henry H. My

she knew nothing of the tragedy. | Wilson, who addressed student yere cleared of charges.

pelled. His was the only name

announced in the disciplinary

A statement from the trustees and also because of "unwarranted and outrageous public attacks' on Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, university president, and other school

ham last Tuesday.



SURVIVORS OF THE RAFT La Cantuta pose with an officer of the rescue ship USS Rehoboth before being transferred to the USS Greenville Victory. In the group (l. to r.) are: Andrew Rost, Holland; Eduard Ingris (kneeling), Peru; Joaquin Guerero, Argentina; Natalia Mazuelos, Peru, the only woman on the expedition; Commander Keim, commanding officer, and Jaromir Gurecky, Czechoslovakia. They were adrift 90 days on the storm-tossed balsa raft in the Pacific Ocean before they were rescued. The raft set out from Talara, Peru, last December 4, hoping to reach the South Sea Islands, propelled by winds and currents. At top, members of the USS Rehoboth crew prepare to secure equipment of the La Cantuta before hoisting it aboard the USNS Greenville Victory for passage to Panama. (Official U. S. Defense Dept. Photos from International)

Car Driver Is Nabbed By Motorcyclist when Leaving Accident Scene

seriously injured companion.

Ike And Martinis

He then held Adams until Dep-

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MOSCOW (P)-Premier Bulganin

when he and President Eisenhow-

er swapped friendship toasts at

"President Eisenhower opened

ganin remarked at a reception

ship and peace in the world.

Margaret Truman

To Wed Newsman

mer President and Mrs. Harry S.

gagement of their daughter, Mar-

garet, to Clifton Daniel Jr., as-

be like that.

'We sometimes drank to friend-

the Geneva Summit Conference.

Three wrecks were investigated his car is still uncertain, Sheriff

ed with driving under the influence in the details until he came on duty for domestic use would be eligible of the governed, outside agitators of liquor and on the wrong side of tonight.

> Saylers sustained four fractures of his right leg, including a compound fracture, and was oth-

erwise injured. Adams, according to Sheriff Hays, failed to stop, so another youth who was on a motorcycle and riding near Saylers followed Adams, overtook him, opened the Bulganin Recalls from behind the wheel and stopped

the car. down Adams and took control of emerged from a martini cocktail

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P-One stu-|demonstrations the nights of Feb. dent was expelled, four others sus- 3 and 4, was called from class to- tervals," Bulganin reminisced. pended and a score more less day and told of his expulsion.

> Wilson called for a general housecleaning at the university in an address before a white citizens council rally in Birming-

The trustees also announced that of the New York Times. not be re-admitted unless they said the welding would be held in from 1925-29 and from 1941-56. Independence in April.

\$2,106 Total **Received For** 1955 Average

Congressman Doubts Coming Legislation To Help Very Much

WASHINGTON (A) - Congress now is involved in the old argument about what should be done to help the farmers

What about the Ohio farmer, is ne making much money? Agriculture Department statistics show the Ohio farmer is back where he was in 1949. That year, net income per farm in Ohio was \$2,199. This figure declined to \$1,876 the following year, and rose to a peak of \$2,-

434 in 1951. Last year, the Ohio farmer made

an estimated \$2,106. Among Ohio members of Congress, most Democrats favor high price supports for basic crops while Republicans go along with the administration's flexible sup-

Congressman James G. Polk, Democrat of Highland County, Ohio, who next November will ask voters of the Sixth District to give him a tenth term, says he can't see where farmers will improve their position through any foreseeable legislation from this Congress.

Polk, the only Ohioan on the House Agriculture Committee, says one important feature of the administration's proposal is to take out of production up to 50 million acres of crops and put them into a soil bank reserve.

THE IDEA would be to pay the

farmer not to use this land. "A family size farmer would benefit very little from that," Polk said. "He doesn't have enough acreage to take out for payments to mean very much to

But Republican Jackson E. Betts of Findlay looks at the adminis-

tration program differently. "The whole problem is overpro duction and anything like the soil bank that helps cut down on production stabilizes the market for the Ohio farmer." Betts contends Meanwhile, a rigid support plan for rice faces a test today in the Senate, which has rejected higher

supports for wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts Sen. Ellender (D-La), floor manager for the farm bill, said he hopes to see it passed by tomorrow night "even if we have to stay here until midnight." Republican Leader Knowland of California set his sights on final

action Wednesday. The Senate Agriculture Commitonly his preliminary report and posed a trial of the two-price plan Roy Adams, 44, city, was charg- would not be in the office to fill for rice. Under this, rice grown for price support at 90 per cent of With Saylers were James Taylor parity, while the excess for overand Billy Anthony of Springfield seas shipment would be sold withand Earnest Blair of Dayton- out support at world market pric-

one of them presumably, made the es. spectacular stop of Adams while Parity is a price determined unthe others remained with their der farm law to be fair to farmers

in relation to their costs. Rice, like other basic crops, is uty Sheriff McArthur arrived and now supported under a flexible scale which rises when more is needed and drops when a surplus

is on hand. The Senate voted last week to retain the flexible system on wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts. The House voted 206-201 last year to return to a 90 per cent level for two years. The two houses must agree before any new farm bill can become law.

Gale Winds Fan Los Angeles Fire the Martini Road in Geneva," Bul-

LOS ANGELES (M-Fanned by gale force winds, flames swept "We drank martinis during inthrough seven expensive homes of suburban Tujunga early today and "we cannot forget those moments raced along a half mile front and we hope that it will always through scrub timber.

Families in nearby homes were

evacuated as more than 100 firemen, leaning into 70 to 85 miles an hour winds, tried to slow the swiftly moving flames. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A)-For-

Small explosions punctuated the roaring and crackling as the modernistic homes were consumed. At least two homes were unroofed by Truman today announced the en-

sistant to the foreign news editor County Aide Dies MARIETTA (P) - Washington

9 Units From Here To Put On Exhibits

Nine Fayette County Cub Scout and Boy Scout units will be in the spotlight this week end at the Scout-O-Rama in Columbus.

friends of Scouts and the general public what the boys do in their programs, the Scout-O-Rama will feature two days of exhibits, demonstrations and entertainments.

A single unit from the county will have a demonstration running in one of the 200 booths at the State Fairgrounds, location of the show. Eight other Fayette County units will put on acts in the arena show.

Cub Pack 229, sponsored by the Cherry Hill PTA and led by Charles Sheridan, will be the county's representative in the exhibit booth section of the Scout-O-Rama The youngsters will put on a continuing demonstration of kite-making during the two days of the

Several Fayette County units had planned to set up booths, Scouters here said, but the show ran out of booth space before any but Pack 229 had made applica-

Last year, a dozen Fayette units

ARENA SHOW entrants from here will be among hundreds of Ohio Scouts demonstrating "Scouts

A sample of the kind of games and stunts to be demonstrated before the crowd expected to turn out for the show is the program of Troop 152. The boys will play "Jump the Shot" and Swat 'Em' in their section of the show. The troop is sponsored by the First Baptist Church here. Robert Bachelor is the scoutmaster.

Other troops, and packs planning to take part in the arena show are:

Troop 32 of the Grace Methodist Church, under Scoutmaster Francis

Troop 316, sponsored by the Jaycees and led by Scoutmaster Bill Williams, planning to show off a routine titled "Save My Child;"

Pack 13 of the Sunnyside PTA and led by Cubmaster Robert Woods, to explain and show the various shoulder patches worn by

Pack 32 of the Central PTA, led Troop 67 of Jeffersonville with

"Pancake Flip;"

ser, a display of "Barrel Joust-

Pack 133, sponsored by the Sunday school of the Madison Mills Methodist Church and led by Cubmaster Bill Dailey, with "Playway -Ball Catching.

All the Fayette County units will put on their arena shows between 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Saturday, but other arena shows are scheduled throughout the two-day Scout-O-Rama.

The booth displays, including the one by Pack 229, are each scheduled to run through both Saturday and Sunday

Tickets to the Scout-O-Rama are being sold by members of all the county's Boy Scout, cub and Explorer units, with prizes scheduled for award to the top units and indi-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, are announcing the birth of a seven | Memorial Hospital, Sunday. pound three ounce son in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 10:09 A. M.

Lewis Street, are the parents of a day. She was a patient for obserdaughter, weighing eight pounds vation and treatment. six and one half ounces, born at 4:14 P. M. Sunday, in Memorial

Pope Honored

VATICAN CITY (P)-Forty thousand persons and the special envoys of 51 heads of state paid homage yesterday in St. Peter's to Pope Pius XII on the 17th anniof the Roman Catholic Church.

below sea level by glaciers.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Geneva Stant was taken

Mrs. Edwin Nestor and infant son were released from Memorial Designed to show parents and Hospital, to their home, 517 Colum bus Avenue, Sunday,

> Mrs. Homer Wagner, Route 3, Sabina, entered Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Gerald Wise, Route 1, Jefersonville, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is tions for the Nationwide Insurance

surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

ourg Avenue, underwent surgery in served at 7:30. Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

being a patient for medical care.

Mrs. George Trimmer, Route 5, was admitted to Memorial Hospi-

pital to their home in Greenfield.

ciety. She will be formally initiated on Tuesday, March 27.

Bucky Ray Troute, small son of 1117 South Hinde Street, was ad the tiny babies constantly. mitted to Memorial Hospital, Sun-

Mrs. Everett Fitch, 711 Peabody Avenue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sat-

Mrs. Walter Hobble and infant by Cubmaster H. S. Stemple, with morial Hospital, to their home, 611 to 9.

PTO, under Cubmaster Charles Hi- morial Hospital, Monday morning She was admitted Sunday.

> Mrs. Richard Gleadall and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 2,

> Mrs. Chelsea Durflinger, 324 North Fayette Street, was dismiss-

morning, in the Hook and Son ambulance. She is a patient for med-

Ronald Sockman, Route 2, Mt.

Mrs. Fred Allen and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 525 Albin Ave-

nue, Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Enochs, 3271/2 North

Mrs. Frank Kaufman was releas ed from Memorial Hospital, to her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boganrife, 413 home, 536 Warren Avenue, Satur-

> Mrs. Minnie Cook, 328 East Elm Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, in the Parrett ambulance. She is a medical patient.

> Mrs. Adam Morgan and infant daughter, were returned from Me-

that the island may be divided into former resident of this city, is asat least three parts by canyons out sociated with the Ohio Fuel and Gas Company.

Jaycees Slate Bosses' Night

Dinner Meeting Set For Country Club

Thursday night will be "Bosses" Night for the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. The Jaycees will be hosts to two sets of bosses, their wives and their employers, at a dinner at the

Country Club. Speaker at the event will be Will Hellerman, international relations director for the Ohio Jay-

Hellerman, familiar to Jaycee audiences here, has been in charge state organization's program of aid to foreign countries. He is associate director of community rela-

He will be introduced by Omar (Jim) Schwart, former Jaycee

The social hour will begin at 6:30 Mrs. Mabel Thompson, 810 Lees. P. M. Thursday and dinner will be

Chairman of the dinner meeting is Robert Tice. Committee members are Donald Kiser, Dr. William Lawyer and John Sagar.

Virginia Quads Do OK, But Very Hungry

third day of life with surprisingly good health but no names and terribly empty stomachs.

The quads, all girls, were born Saturday to Mrs. Richard Shaia, 32, wife of a restaurant owner. Physicians at St. Luke's Hospital said today, "They're looking

better all the time.' Born more than a month premature, the quads weighed a to-Road, Sunday, in the Gerstner am- tal of only 16 pounds 31/2 ounces. bulance. She was a medical pa- They were placed in two double incubators

"Everything is going particularly well," said Dr. Carolyn McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Troute, the pediatrician who watched over

The identical quads get their first nourishment today-a sugar and water mixture. Barring adverse reactions, regular formula feeding will begin.

As to names, Papa Shaia planned to confer with Mama Shaia before deciding. Shaia, 30, and Mrs. daughter were returned from Me- Shaia have five other children, 2

The attending physician, Dr. Fayette and East Streets. William Hughes Evans, said the Mrs. John Mongold, Route 2, New quadruplet births were "perfectly the Methodist Church in Bain-Holland, underwent surgery in Me- normal" and that the mother bridge. came through her ordeal "very nicely." The babies were deliver. bridge and a member of the Aladed in 14 minutes.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey, Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, snow Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear Milwaukee, snow Mpls-St. Paul, clear Omaha, clear Omaha, clear S Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, snow Bismarck, clear Helena, clear Heiena, clear
Portland, clear
Seattle, clear
Abuquerque, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Denyer, clear Denver, clear
Denver, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Jklahoma City, cloudy
Jt. Louis, cloudy
Joston, cloudy Boston, cloudy leveland, cloudy ouisville, cloudy New York, cloudy Washington, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Miami, clear New Orleans, cloudy

LEAN

Strike On Cyprus Spreads; Greece Growing Anti-British

bassies in Athens.

was running high.

munists would flock to the dem-

onstrations and incite violence.

er at the British in other actions.

British-subsidized agencies.

Business Now

t may go to the cats too.

too close to a car.

Going To Dogs

Two Kansas Citians, Richard R.

Nelson and Gordon J. Reabe, are

offering policies covering hospital

expenses for pooches who fall ill,

are wounded in brawls, or come

"We've set the premium low

The policies went on sale today,

written by the Employers Mutual

Casualty Co. of Des Moines. Nel-

son predicted they would soon be

The plan provides for such ex

enses as hospitalization, surgery,

available in all 48 states.

British Claim

of 1,132 miles an hour.

Jet Speed Record

LONDON (P)-Britain claims her

world speed record with a mark

The Royal Aero Club said the

average in two runs over a nine-

mile course in southern England.

Mrs. Charles Appleby, about 82,

the former Lorie Hughey who

for many years, died Saturday in

the hospital in Fayetteville, Ark.,

where she has lived for more than

She was the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey of

Funeral services were held in

Fayetteville Monday (today) and

interment was in the cemetery

Do FALSE TEETH

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FAS-TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Rock, Slide or Slip?

a quarter of a century.

Twiss was at the controls.

record conditions.

er to be interested," Nelson said.

Insurance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)—A spontal future of the free world should be By Chakeres neous general strike spread like a matter of grave concern." wildfire throughout Cyprus today. virtually paralyzing all business on this British colony island in the eastern Mediterranean.

Shops, banks and schools were closed in protest against Britain's exile of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement.

No specific call was made by any organization for the general strike. Many of the shops had been closed since Saturday.

British troops wielding clubs dispersed a small crowd outside the Phaneromeni church in Nicosia of "Operation Brotherhood," the after the crowd had stoned a patrol car. The British threw a cordon of soldiers around the church Another group of 200 demonstrators was dispersed without inci-

> troops patrolled the streets of this tense capital. IN ATHENS, the Greek govern ment banned mass meetings called for today in protest against the deportation of Archbishop Makar-

ios to a remote Indian Ocean is-

dent near Metaxas Square. British

Greek trade union leaders called for a general strike in Greece against what they termed "the arbarous acts of the British in Cyprus" and the archbishop's ar-

Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis proposed that the United British-Greek dispute.

States take a hand in settling the "If the United States, as leader of the free world, fails to use its tion's littlest celebrities, the Shaia tremendous moral and material quadruplets, have started their forces to discipline the free world to the principles of justice and freedom," he said in a talk with visiting American publishers, "the

W. M. Campbell Dies

(Continued From Page One) headed the concern for many

The annual outings which the firm gave for hundreds of its customers attracted wide attention age. It pays up to \$75 for one and provided means of enjoyment hospitalization, with a limit of and recreation for grocers and \$150 during the policy term. members of their families from a wide area in Ohio.

FOR YEARS he had been president of the Fayette Canning Co. here and until recent years was its active manager.

He was organizer and owner of The Central Grocery here.

He also had extensive land holdings in Fayette and Ross Counties. His home for more than 45 years had been at the busy corner of Mr. Campbell was a member

He was a 50-year Mason at Bain

din Shrine in Columbus, the Shrine club here, the Scottish Rite and the Athletic Club in Columbus. He was a charter member of the

Washington C. H. Rotary Club and plane, the Bell X1A, has flown at Elks Lodge here, the Surf Club in 1.650 miles per hour but not under Miami Beach and the Dayton Country Club. He was former head of the Ohio

Canners Association, former pres- Mrs. Charles Appleby ident of the Old Guard of Canning Succumbs In Arkansas Industries and a short time ago was elected Ohio director of the National Canners Association. Since the First National Bank

was organized here, he had been one of the directors and advisors. His wife, Ethel Dahl Campbell, preceded him in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Otis of Evanston, Ill.; Hillsboro and a niece of the late Three grandchildren, Mrs. Louis Dr. J. W. Hughey of Washington C. Larson in California; Miss Elizabeth Otis and John F. Otis, Jr., of Evanston; one sister, Mrs. Winifred C. Roche of Bainbridge and three nephews, Colin and Joseph Campbell of Fayette County and David Roche of Saginaw, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. and interment

is to be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday until the hour of the funeral.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

3-C Theater Taken over

Squads of police and steel-Jim Chakeres, owner and operhelmeted troops guarded the ator of the Fayette Theater here. British, U. S. and Turkish emhas acquired the 3-C Drive-in Theater on the CCC Highway west of Fears were expressed that Com

Washington C. H. The Fayette is the only motion picture theater in Washington C. Greek feeling against Britain H. and the 3-C Drive-in is the only theater of the kind in Fayette While the government banned

mass meetings, it showed its ang-He completed the deal to take over the 3-C Drive-in from J. H. It suspended indefinitely the teaching of English in elementary Davidson and K. J. Roberts last \$10.25. and high schools. It closed the

British Institute and four other Monday, Chakeres announced that the 3-C Drive-in would open April 1 and said the schedule of shows would be essentially the same as it has been in the past. This will be the eighth season for the Drive-in. Chakeres came to Washington C.

H. in 1940 when he purchased the State Theater. Later hr acquired the Palace Theater from George KANSAS CITY (- The insur- Revelis, but closed it after a couple ance business has gone to the of years and remodeled the State dogs here, and if that works out Theater extensively. The building, which had hous-

ed the Palace Theater for many years, was remodeled after the theater was closed. There are now several suits of offices where old motion picture house used to be.

Nelson said a similar project Two years ago, Chakeres acmay be worked out for cats if the quired the Fayette Theater from dog insurance goes according to Hoy O. Simons and other and soon after that, he closed the State Theater. The old State Theater enough (\$15 a year) for any ownroom has since been remodeled and is now occupied by the Sears Roebuck Catalog Store.

Car Driver Nabbed

(Continued From Page One)
ook him in charge.

X-rays, laboratory fees and drugs Saylers was brought to Memorial resulting from a dog's illness or Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance and Monday underwent sur-Coverage is available through gery in an effort to save his leg. licensed veterinary hospitals for The accident occurred Sunday at Xavier University in Cincinnati dogs from 6 months to 10 years of

SATURDAY AT 7:25 P. M. at a heart attack. the intersection of Route 70 and Elm Street, Lindsey Dan George, 31, Leesburg, crashed into a car driven by Lucile Peters, city, and part of a year, says the National was arrested for reckless opera- Geographic Society. tion. He posted \$50 for appearance in municipal court. Deputies Don Thompson and Lawrence Mickle dart-like new jet fighter, the made the arrest. Fairey Delta 2, has captured the

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It recaptured the record from the Saturday at 8:30 P. M. Sheriff United States. Test pilot Peter Hays received a call from Mt. Sterling that a drunk driver was Col. Horace H. Hanes of the headed this way. Robert Lattimore, U.S. Air Force set the previous 40, of Covington, Ky., was picked record last August when he flew up and charged with driving while a F100C Super Saber at just over drunk. Sheriff Hays and Deputy McArthur made the arrest.

James Mason, 45, of near Jeffersonville was picked up on Wildwood Road north of Eber and charged with driving while drunk. rested for driving while drunk, will Bloomington, III. be taken before Justice of the Print Name Peace Robinson at Jeffersonville. He posted \$100 bond. taught in the public schools here

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B. Co-op Quotations Eggs Leghorn Fryers

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H Fayette Stock
ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.25. Sows

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI A-USDA-Salable CINCINNATI (B-USDA—Salable hogs 4,500; active; barrows and glits 180-235 ib 40-56 higher; heavier weights mostly 75 up; shippers took around 400 head; receipts mainly U.S. 2-3, 190-240 lb; bulk U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lb 12.75; around 25 head mixed 1-2, near 200 lb 13.00; most 220-235 lb 12.50; 235-250 lb 12.25; scattered 250-275 lb 11.75; sows fully steady; most 300-450 lb 9.50-10.50; heavier weights 9.00-9.50; boars 25 higher; mostly 5.75.

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Cattle 2,000; calves 300; receipts include around 15 loads slaughter steers and about 10 loads heifers; steers and about 10 bags heller's cows near 8 per cent of run; mos slaughter classes moderately active; steers 900 lb up mostly steady; steers and heifers mainly 600-750 lb steady to 50 lower than providing week's close; cows and 600-750 lb steady to 50 lower than previous week's close; cows and bulls steady; vealers about steady; mixed high good and low choice 18.00; bulk good 16.00-17.50; commercia14.00-15.00; 2 loads mostly choice 675-700 lb heifers 20.00; average good and choice 700-900 lb 16.50-18.25; utility and commercial 12.00-15.00; canner and cutter average good and average good all 12.00-15.00; canner and cutter mixed steers and heifers 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.00; few cutters 11.25-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-15.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; choice vealers 22.00 - 27.00; few prime 28.00; good 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial 11.00-17.00, Sheep 100; scattered sales slaughter lambs steady; truck lot choice 83 lb spring lambs 25.00; around 70 lb weights eligible to good to the sales of the sal

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Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 400; steers slow, barely steady to 50 lower than last week's high close, or fully steady compared with last Wednesday; heifers fairly active, steady to 25 lower than last week's high close but steady to 25 higher than last Wednesday; other classe steady to strong; loads prime 1,133 lb steers 25.00; a few loads prime steers up to 1,350 lb 22.50-24.00; bulk choice steers 18.00-20.50; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime 21.00-22.00; good steers 16.00-17.50; some utility to low commercial 21.00-22.00; good steers 16.00-17.80; some utility to low commercial Holstein steers 12.75-13.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime heifers 19.25-20.00; most good to high choice heifers 15.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; most canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; vealers 26.00 down; three loads choice 600 lb yearling stock steers 19.50.

Salable sheep 2.000; slaughter

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Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO M — Grains opened
with small price changes in routine
dealings on the Board of Trade

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.22; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.31 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 61 1/2, and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, March \$2.31

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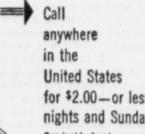


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9 Units From Here To Put On Exhibits

Nine Fayette County Cub Scout medical vatient. and Boy Scout units will be in the spotlight this week end at the Scout-O-Rama in Columbus.

friends of Scouts and the general bus Avenue, Sunday. public what the boys do in their programs, the Scout-O-Rama will feature two days of exhibits, demonstrations and entertainments.

will have a demonstration running in one of the 200 booths at the State Fairgrounds, location of the show. Eight other Fayette County units will put on acts in the arena show.

Cub Pack 229, sponsored by the Cherry Hill PTA and led by Charles Sheridan, will be the county's representative in the exhibit booth section of the Scout-O-Rama. The youngsters will put on a continuing demonstration of kite-making during the two days of the

had planned to set up booths, Scouters here said, but the show ran out of booth space before any but Pack 229 had made applica-

had booths.

ARENA SHOW entrants from here will be among hundreds of Ohio Scouts demonstrating "Scouts

and stunts to be demonstrated before the crowd expected to turn out for the show is the program of Troop 152. The boys will play "Jump the Shot" and Swat 'Em" in their section of the show. The troop is sponsored by the First Baptist Church here. Robert Bachelor is the scoutmaster.

Other troops, and packs planning to take part in the arena show are:

Church, under Scoutmaster Francis

Troop 316, sponsored by the Jay-Williams, planning to show off a routine titled "Save My Child;"

Pack 13 of the Sunnyside PTA and led by Cubmaster Robert Woods, to explain and show the various shoulder patches worn by

"Steal the Bacon;"

Troop 67 of Jeffersonville with "Pancake Flip;"

Pack 303 of the Milledgeville ser, a display of "Barrel Joust-

-Ball Catching

All the Fayette County units will put on their arena shows between 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Saturday, but other arena shows are scheduled throughout the two-day Scout-O-Rama.

and Sunday.

being sold by members of all the plorer units, with prizes scheduled for award to the top units and indi-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, nee Shirley Pyle, of Jamestown, are announcing the birth of a seven | Memorial Hospital, Sunday. pound three ounce son in Memorial Hospital, Sunday, at 10:09 A. M.

Lewis Street, are the parents of a day. She was a patient for obserdaughter, weighing eight pounds vation and treatment. six and one half ounces, born at 4:14 P. M. Sunday, in Memorial Hospital.

sand persons and the special envoys of 51 heads of state paid homage yesterday in St. Peter's to Pope Pius XII on the 17th anniof the Roman Catholic Church.

that the island may be divided into former resident of this city, is asat least three parts by canyons out sociated with the Ohio Fuel and below sea level by glaciers.

Mainly About Bosses' Night People

Mrs. Geneva Stant was taken from Memorial Hospital, to 407 East Court Street, Saturday, in the Gerstner ambulance. She was a

Mrs. Edwin Nestor and infant employers, at a dinner at the son were released from Memorial Designed to show parents and Hospital, to their home, 517 Colum

> Mrs. Homer Wagner, Route 3, Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Saturday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

fersonville, was dismissed from recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Charles Curtin, Route 4, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson, 810 Leesburg Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Gibson, 1105 Wash-

ington Avenue, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Saturday, after being a patient for medical care.

Mrs. George Trimmer, Route 5 was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lloyd Fennig and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Greenfield,

Miss Lorane Kruse who is working on her bachelor's degree in nursing at University Hospital, Columbus, has been invited to join Sigma Theta Tau Sorority, which is a national Nursing Honorary Society. She will be formally initiated on Tuesday, March 27.

Road, Sunday, in the Gerstner am- tal of only 16 pounds 31/2 ounces. bulance. She was a medical pa- They were placed in two double

Bucky Ray Troute, small son of 1117 South Hinde Street, was ad the tiny babies constantly. cees and led by Scoutmaster Bill mitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for medical care.

> Mrs. Everett Fitch, 711 Peabody Avenue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sat-

by Cubmaster H. S. Stemple, with morial Hospital, to their home, 611 to 9. Oak Circle Drive, Saturday.

Mrs. John Mongold, Route 2, New Holland, underwent surgery in Me-PTO, under Cubmaster Charles Hi- morial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Gleadall and infant son were returned from Memorial day school of the Madison Mills Hospital, to their home on Route 2,

> Mrs. Chelsea Durflinger, 324 North Fayette Street, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Sunday after being a medical patient.

Miss Pauline Fountain was taken from her home in Good Hope, to The booth displays, including the Memorial Hospital, early Monday one by Pack 229, are each schedul- morning, in the Hook and Son ambulance. She is a patient for med-

Ronald Sockman, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, a surgical patient in Mecounty's Boy Scout, cub and Ex- morial Hospital, was released Sat-

Mrs. Fred Allen and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 525 Albin Ave-

nue, Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Enochs, 3271/2 North Main Street, was released from

Mrs. Frank Kaufman was released from Memorial Hospital, to her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boganrife, 413 home, 536 Warren Avenue, Satur-

> Mrs. Minnie Cook, 328 East Elm Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, in the Parrett ambulance. She is a medical patient.

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Jaycees Slate

Dinner Meeting Set For Country Club Thursday night will be "Bosses' eastern Mediterranean.

Night for the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. The Jaycees will be hosts to two sets of bosses, their wives and their

Speaker at the event will be Will Hellerman, international relations director for the Ohio Jay-

Hellerman, familiar to Jaycee audiences here, has been in charge "Operation Brotherhood," the to foreign countries. He is associate director of community rela-Memorial Hospital, Sunday. She is tions for the Nationwide Insurance

> He will be introduced by Omar (Jim) Schwart, former Jaycee tense capital. president.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 P. M. Thursday and dinner will be served at 7:30. Chairman of the dinner meeting is Robert Tice. Committee mem-

Virginia Quads Do OK, But

Very Hungry

Lawver and John Sagar

quadruplets, have started their good health but no names and terribly empty stomachs.

The quads, all girls, were born Saturday to Mrs. Richard Shaia, 32, wife of a restaurant owner. Physicians at St. Luke's Hospi-

tal said today, "They're looking Mrs. Thurman Sheley was re. better all the time." leased from Memorial Hospital and Born more than a month pretaken to her home on the Devalon mature, the quads weighed a to-

incubators. "Everything is going particular ly well," said Dr. Carolyn McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Troute, the pediatrician who watched over

The identical quads get their first nourishment today-a sugar and water mixture. Barring adverse reactions, regular formula feeding will begin.

As to names, Papa Shaia planned to confer with Mama Shaia be-Mrs. Walter Hobble and inf ant fore deciding. Shaia, 30, and Mrs. Pack 32 of the Central PTA, led daughter were returned from Me- Shaia have five other children, 2

The attending physician, Dr. William Hughes Evans, said the quadruplet births were "perfectly normal" and that the mother came through her ordeal "very nicely." The babies were delivered in 14 minutes.

The Weather

Coyt A Stookey, Observer mum vesterday mum last night Minimum 8 A. M. today ... Maximum this date 1955 ... Minimum this date 1955 ... Precipitation this date 1955

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, snow Detroit, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, snow Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear Milwaukee, snow Marquette, clear
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Omaha, clear
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Traverse City, snow
Bismarck, clear
Helena, clear
Portland, clear
Seattle, clear
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Los Angeles, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Denver, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Memphis, cloudy
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St. Louis, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
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Strike On Cyprus Spreads; **Greece Growing Anti-British**

bassies in Athens.

was running high.

onstrations and incite violence.

Greek feeling against Britain

While the government banned

er at the British in other actions.

British-subsidized agencies.

Business Now

it may go to the cats too.

too close to a car.

Two Kansas Citians, Richard R.

Insurance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-A sponta | future of the free world should be neous general strike spread like a matter of grave concern. wildfire throughout Cyprus today, virtually paralyzing all business on this British colony island in the

Shops, banks and schools were closed in protest against Britain's exile of Archbishop Makar ios, leader of the union-with Greece movement.

No specific call was made by any organization for the general strike. Many of the shops had been closed since Saturday.

British troops wielding clubs dispersed a small crowd outside the Phaneromeni church in Nicosia after the crowd had stoned a pastate organization's program of aid trol car. The British threw a cordon of soldiers around the church.

Another group of 200 demonstrators was dispersed without incident near Metaxas Square. British troops patrolled the streets of this

IN ATHENS, the Greek govern ment banned mass meetings called for today in protest against the deportation of Archbishop Makaros to a remote Indian Ocean is-

bers are Donald Kiser, Dr. William Greek trade union leaders called Nelson and Gordon J. Reabe, are for a general strike in Greece offering policies covering hospital against what they termed "the barbarous acts of the British in Cyprus" and the archbishop's ar-

Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis proposed that the United British-Greek dispute. States take a hand in settling the

"If the United States, as leader of the free world, fails to use its tion's littlest celebrities, the Shaia tremendous moral and material forces to discipline the free world third day of life with surprisingly to the principles of justice and freedom." he said in a talk with visiting American publishers, "the

W. M. Campbell Dies

(Continued From Page One) headed the concern for many The annual outings which the

firm gave for hundreds of its customers attracted wide attention and provided means of enjoyment and recreation for grocers and \$150 during the policy term. members of their families from a wide area in Ohio.

FOR YEARS he had been president of the Fayette Canning Co. here and until recent years was its active manager.

He was organizer and owner of The Central Grocery here. He also had extensive land holdings in Fayette and Ross Counties. His home for more than 45 years

had been at the busy corner of Favette and East Streets Mr. Campbell was a member of the Methodist Church in Bain-

He was a 50-year Mason at Bainbridge and a member of the Aladdin Shrine in Columbus, the Shrine U.S. Air Force set the previous club here, the Scottish Rite and the Athletic Club in Columbus.

Miami Beach and the Dayton record conditions. Country Club.

He was former head of the Ohio Canners Association, former pres-Industries and a short time ago was elected Ohio director of the National Canners Association.

Since the First National Bank was organized here, he had been one of the directors and advisors. His wife, Ethel Dahl Campbell,

preceded him in death. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Otis of Evanston, Ill.; Three grandchildren, Mrs. Louis Larson in California; Miss Elizabeth Otis and John F. Otis, Jr., of Evanston; one sister, Mrs. Winifred C. Roche of Bainbridge and three nephews, Colin and Joseph Campbell of Fayette County and David Roche of Saginaw, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. and interment is to be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

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The Fayette is the only motion picture theater in Washington C. H. and the 3-C Drive-in is the only theater of the kind in Fayette

mass meetings, it showed its ang-He completed the deal to take It suspended indefinitely the over the 3-C Drive-in from J. H. teaching of English in elementary Davidson and K. J. Roberts last and high schools. It closed the week.

British Institute and four other Monday, Chakeres announc ed that the 3-C Drive-in would open April 1 and said the schedule of shows would be essentially the same as it has been in the past. This will be the eighth season for the Drive-in.

Chakeres came to Washington C. Going To Dogs H. in 1940 when he purchased the State Theater. Later hr acquired the Palace Theater from George KANSAS CITY (#) - The insur-Revelis, but closed it after a couple ance business has gone to the of years and remodeled the State dogs here, and if that works out Theater extensively.

The building, which had housed the Palace Theater for many years, was remodeled after the theater was closed. There are expenses for pooches who fall ill, now several suits of offices are wounded in brawls, or come where old motion picture house used to be. Nelson said a similar project

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British Claim Jet Speed Record

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The Royal Aero Club said the single-jet plane known to airmen as the "Droop Snoot" struck this average in two runs over a ninemile course in southern England. It recaptured the record from the United States. Test pilot Peter Twiss was at the controls.

record last August when he flew Washington C. H. Rotary Club and Elks Lodge here, the Surf Club in Miami Beach and the Dayton

A Flood Super Saper at just over 822 miles an hour. Another U.S. plane, the Bell X1A, has flown at 1.650 miles per hour but not under 1.650 miles per hour but not und

Mrs. Charles Appleby ident of the Old Guard of Canning Succumbs In Arkansas

Mrs. Charles Appleby, about 82, the former Lorie Hughey who taught in the public schools here for many years, died Saturday in the hospital in Fayetteville, Ark., where she has lived for more than a quarter of a century.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughey of Hillsboro and a niece of the late Dr. J. W. Hughey of Washington C.

Funeral services were held in Fayetteville Monday (today) and interment was in the cemetery

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Grain Market

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Pennsylvania line from this city

Five county funeral direct or s

Fayette County one of 19 in the

High School orchestra invited

Three hundred and twenty

Rumor says Henry Ford back

Minimum temperature 'ast

night 18 degrees, maximum yes-

Trees on high school lawn re-

moved by power company.

He Didn't Know

That He Was 'Dead'

MERCED, Calif. (P) - William

of power project at Rocky Ford

acres of the Oather Junk land in

Ross County sold for \$12,000.

Thirty Years Ago

where dam is proposed.

to participate in state contest at

state which receives no school

Twenty-Five Years Ago

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to Wilmington taken.

meeting held here.

Oberlin.

large crowd.

county to be sold in large horse

sale in Lexington, Ky., this week.

businesses to the new waterworks

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Fayette County Years Ago

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The Answer Quick

2. In what year is it estimated

4. Where would you go to visit the Theodore Roosevelt museum?

Your Future

progress. Be kind and thoughtful to those you love and the year will be a happy one. A courageous character, reliable and devoted to the call of duty, may be looked for in the child born Hawkins, a 74-year-old itinerant

Watch Your Language MILIEU - (MEE-lyu)-noun; environment; setting. Origin:

How'd You Make Out 1. A harmless little amphibian of the newt family. Its surface is so moist and cold to the touch that it was once thought to be able to withstand any heat, and

3. Andrew Johnson, elected with Abraham Lincoln

20th Street, the late President's birthplace.

Associated Press News Analyst | time given it. The Senate instruc- the field and prepare the ground-WASHINGTON (P)-The special ted the committee to finish its work for public hearings, will take eight-man committee picked by job by next Jan. 31.

The Nation Today

has its work cut out for it. The and then letting the staff dig into begin. big question is: Will it do

There are four Democrats and four Republicans on this committee. If they play politics on the direction the investigation takes, splitting along party lines, there won't be much investigation.

They've already shown signs of vided they couldn't agree on rules Labor departments report. for doing business.

Now they have agreed - with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as chair man and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) as vice chairman - But the kind the door open for party splits and tor companies, including metals 3 raised to more than 100,000 the

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a lot of time. McClellan says now the Senate to investigate lobbying Just getting a staff together, he can't tell when the inquiry will

U. S. Employment Slipping, **But Still Remains Above '55**

party splitting. From the time total of 62,577,000 because of wintry printing and primary metals industhey were appointed Feb. 23 until weather and "sizable layoffs" in the tries were at all-time peaks for Saturday they were so badly di- auto industry, the Commerce and the month.

and rubber.

If Bridges objects, then the tically speaking.

This is going to be an interest- in February at a record for the California and Wisconsin. ing committee to watch, whether month, roughly 4 per cent above

or blows up in confusion. This is Factory job, numbering 16,800,000 heart disease deaths per 100,000 an election year and a real in in February, were down 60,000 in people declined from 1931 to 1955, vestigation might cause political stead of showing the usual small the number of deaths from other seasonal upturn. A larger-than-sea causes decreased more rapidly so This committee will not have sonal increase in the machinery in that the proportion of heart disease

WASHINGTON (P)-Employment factory employment was up more slipped by 314,000 in February to a than 700,000 and the chemicals.

The factory work week averaged Automotive employment dropped 40.6 hours as in January.

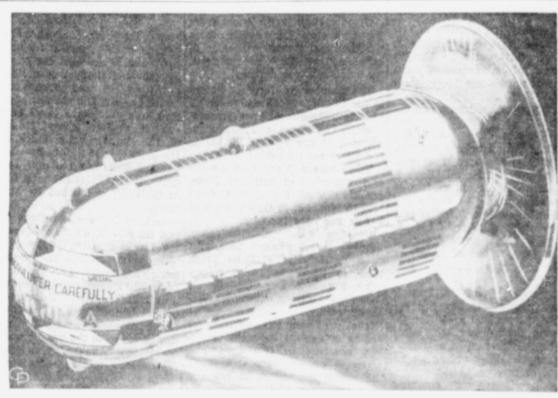
85,000 from January, the monthly The Labor Department's Bureau report showed, and the resulting of Employment Security reported production cut was reflected in lay- that scattered layoffs in the auto offs in industries supplying the mo- industry in the week ended March number of workers in auto assem-

McClellan as chairman may is- However, unemployment across bly and supplies plants who have sue subpoenas for witnesses, doc- the nation remained virtually un- been laid off since Jan. 1 in seven

a barely perceptible change statis- diana, where 8,000 auto assembly workers were released for a week problems must be submitted to The joint statement said most of and the second largest involved

Any time they split on party lines, withdrew from the labor market The bureau's tabulations showed there probably will be no solution instead of seeking other work. They that more than two-thirds of the were not counted as unemployed auto workers currently laid off are The chief counsel and other staff | Despite the employment dip, the in Michigan, 83 per cent of these employes of the committee will be number of jobholders remained being in the Detroit area. "Sifhired only after majority approv- about 21/2 million above the level nificant" auto unemployment exal. Once again a 4-4 party split of February 1955. Unemployment ists in Indiana, Ohio and New could wreck even this elementary was 469,000 below a year ago. York, the report stated, but some Non-farm employment still stood are unemployed also in Illinois

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THIS IS A "satellite city," or "motel" base for space travelers. It's an artist's sketch, and was brought to light at the Institute of Aeronautical sciences at Illinois Institute of Technology. The satellite city would travel about the earth in an orbit 500 miles out. It would be 1,000 feet in diameter, and gigantic wheel in rear would rotate to reproduce a synthetic gravity. (International Soundphoto)



KING, 56-pound, 5-month-old lion cub, plays with his owner, John Shinners, 25, in Los Angeles City hall after losing his chance to remain an uncaged pet. Shinners took the cub to City hall to appeal an order to remove King from the city within 15 days. The cub leaped atop a desk and licked the face of animal commissioner Richard Bonner (right), and it seemed Shinners might be winning his point. Then the cub jumped to the floor and blew his hopes sky high by nipping a woman employe, Sylvia Thorne, on her leg. The wound was minor. King must go. (International Soundphotos)

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expression goes, whenever leap so its personnel. It will be easier year comes upon us, so does a of life which are not suppressed presidential election and then we are required to face those facts by diligent bureaucrats who

mark then, "Top Secret." The 1956 presidential election is going to be a tough battle as the Republicans dare not lose because they may not have another chance, and the Democrats need to win or they will be taken over by the socialists.

While there might be some reason for going to the Chicago convention of the Democrats, it seems to me altogether foolhardy to go to the San Francisco convention where nothing will happen. President Eisen hower has renominated himself by radio and television and the San Francisco convention will not only endorse his action but will accommodate him by selecting a vice presidential candidate of his

The assumption that the election was over when Ike made his acceptance speech on radio and television is bred by a radiant optimism. Actually, between now and November, the Democrats ing that bureaucrats know how to govern better than businessmen do and are on the whole more honorable. It may be a difficult thesis to prove but the effort will be made and Eisenhower administration will be forced to de-

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The galloping, or strident bore. that critical gap between the ar- He is usually an agile, loudfor the Democrats to attack the

businessmen who have governed America during the past four years than it would be to attack President Eisenhower personally. As a matter of fact, he will not, according to his statement, campaign for re-election which means that when the going gets tough, others will have to do it because the Democrats will force

it upon the Republicans to defend

their record. Had the Republicans not been so roseate about Russia and communism, they might have by now, uncovered another Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White to label the Democrats as the party of treason, but good manners and fine breeding caused the management of the Republican party to seal the files and to separate themselves from such diggers in red muck as Joe Mc-Carthy. "If a bed error of this sort is uncovered between now and campaign time, it will be done by one of two Democrats, by either Senator McClellan or Senator Eastland. And it is to be expected that despite the sealing of the files and the refusal to testify, the Democrats will continue to dig in the hope of proving that the Republican party and not the Democratic party is the party of treason. Or maybe, some corruption will be found, and corruption is these days juicier than treason and much more interesting.

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tribute funds. Very little can be

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The sedentary, or slow-moving

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er whose mind is in his vocal

cords and whose nature endless-

ly craves an audience. He is

actually the salt of the earth

But you know how it is with salt

all? Historians of the bore say

there is really very little differ-

ence between male and female

and with her throttle open.

What is the very worst bore of

Enough's enough.

Harry Truman's "containment policy," with the Russians skillfully hopping across the lowered Iron Curtain into the territory which we designated as ours. Me thinks this subject will be aboided during the campaign, as will the verities of our Middle Eastern oil policy except in the northeastern states where the Jewish voters are more numerous than the Arab and Syrian voters put together. The Arabs ohly have oil, but in a presidential election year, it is votes that count, as

every politician knows. Why did they have to send those tanks to Saudi Arabia from Brooklyn? Could they not find a port where such cargo for such a purpose would not be so offensive or is there nobody left in the State Department who knows what the composition of Brooklyn's population is? Do the Republicans expect to get any

votes in Brooklyn? So, the campaign will move in all these directions and until about the middle of October, nobody will have much of an idea of how it is going. The pollsters will continue to prove what everybody admits, namely, that Eisenhower is popular but the whole situation is so complicated by the President's own acceptance speech that is is now a doubtful election.

Burglar Hunter Also Is Victim

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (A) - Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood had a surprise on returning home after searching for burglars who've been prowling suburban areas of Belleville.

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Feb. 23, the victim of an automobile accident. The dead man was identified by

several acquaintances as Hawkins and a well-attended funeral was held for him.

Quentin Inmate's Escape Is Foiled

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Watch Your Language

MILIEU - (MEE-lyu)-noun;

environment; setting. Or igin:

French from Old French - Mi,

middle (from Latin Medius), plus

How'd You Make Out

1. A harmless little amphibian

of the newt family. Its surface is

so moist and cold to the touch

that it was once thought to be

able to withstand any heat, and

About 2900 B. C.

with Abraham Lincoln

5. What is lac?

Your Future

lieu, place.

birthplace.

4. Where would you go to visit

The Answer Quick

that the Sphinx was built?

1. What is a salamander?

to Wilmington taken.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Fayette County one of 19 in the

High School orchestra invited to participate in state contest at

Oberlin. Three hundred and twenty acres of the Oather Junk land in

Thirty Years Ago

Rumor says Henry Ford back of power project at Rocky Ford

where dam is proposed. Minimum temperature 'ast

Trees on high school lawn removed by power company.

He Didn't Know That He Was 'Dead'

MERCED, Calif. (P) - William Hawkins, a 74-year-old itinerant Riggs planned to open a grave to try to find out who was buried bile accident.

several acquaintances as Hawkins and a well-attended funeral was held for him.

Quentin Inmate's Escape Is Foiled

even subdue and put out a fire. SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (A)-George H. Kersey, 23, San Quentin inmate serving time on a conviction for second degree burglary, tried to escape by hiding in a dump truck with trash.

5. A resinous substance se-Officer J. R. Thomas elevated creted by a scale insect. It is the truck bed on the prison ranch melted, purified and solidified in and the trash rolled out. Out rollthin layers to make commercial Thomas' arms.

eight-man committee picked by job by next Jan. 31. the Senate to investigate lobbying Just getting a staff together, he can't tell when the inquiry will has its work cut out for it. The and then letting the staff dig into begin.

The Nation Today

big question is: Will it do

four Republicans on this commit-

splitting along party lines, there

won't be much investigation.

for doing business.

to do.

and no action.

explosions.

effort to get started.

its work?

Associated Press News Analyst | time given it. The Senate instruction the field and prepare the ground-WASHINGTON (P)—The special ted the committee to finish its work for public hearings, will take a lot of time. McClellan says now

There are four Democrats and D direction the investigation takes, splitting along party lines, there But Still Remains Above '55

Saturday they were so badly di- auto industry, the Commerce and the month. vided they couldn't agree on rules Labor departments report.

Automotive employment dropped 40.6 hours as in January. Now they have agreed — with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as chair man and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) as chair man and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) as production cut was reflected in lay-

sue subpoenas for witnesses, doc. the nation remained virtually un- been laid off since Jan. 1 in seven uments and records but only aft. changed at 2,914,000. Joblessness key states. er telling Bridges what he intends was up only 29,000 for the month. The largest new layoff was in In a barely perceptible change statis- diana, where 8,000 auto assembly If Bridges objects, then the tically speaking.

the full committee for solution, the persons who left seasonal jobs 1,600 workers in Michigan. Any time they split on party lines, withdrew from the labor market The bureau's tabulations showed there probably will be no solution instead of seeking other work. They that more than two-thirds of the The chief counsel and other staff | Despite the employment dip, the in Michigan, 83 per cent of these employes of the committee will be number of jobholders remained being in the Detroit area. "Sifhired only after majority approve about 21/2 million above the level nificant" auto unemployment ex-

could wreck even this elementary was 469,000 below a year ago. This is going to be an interest in February at a record for the California and Wisconsin. ing committee to watch, whether month, roughly 4 per cent above

it does a real job, shadow boxes February 1955. or blows up in confusion. This is Factory job, numbering 16,800,000 heart disease deaths per 100,000 an election year and a real in in February, were down 60,000 in people declined from 1931 to 1955, vestigation might cause political stead of showing the usual small the number of deaths from other seasonal upturn. A larger-than-sea causes decreased more rapidly so This committee will not have sonal increase in the machinery in that the proportion of heart disease time for a thorough study of the dustry, however, offset part of the deaths to total deaths was increaswhole field of lobbying in the decline in autos. Over the year, ed.

WASHINGTON (P)-Employment factory employment was up more They've already shown signs of slipped by 314,000 in February to a than 700,000 and the chemicals, party splitting. From the time total of 62,577,000 because of wintry printing and primary metals industhey were appointed Feb. 23 until weather and "sizable layoffs" in the tries were at all-time peaks for

The factory work week averaged

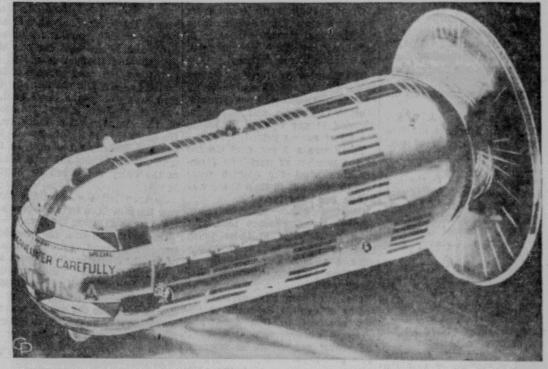
vice chairman — But the kind production cut was reflected in layoffs in industries supplying the mo- industry in the week ended March the door open for party splits and paralysis.

tor companies, including metals 3 raised to more than 100,000 the number of workers in auto assembly the door open for party splits and rubber. McClellan as chairman may is- However, unemployment across bly and supplies plants who have

workers were released for a week, problems must be submitted to The joint statement said most of and the second largest involved

were not counted as unemployed auto workers currently laid off are al. Once again a 4-4 party split of February 1955. Unemployment ists in Indiana, Ohio and New York, the report stated, but some Non-farm employment still stood are unemployed also in Illinois

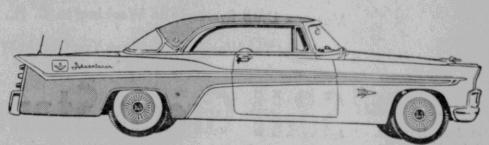
Although the number of U. S.



THIS IS A "satellite city," or "motel" base for space travelers. It's an artist's sketch, and was brought to light at the Institute of Aeronautical sciences at Illinois Institute of Technology. The satellite city would travel about the earth in an orbit 500 miles out. It would be 1,000 feet in diameter, and gigantic wheel in rear would rotate to reproduce a synthetic gravity. (International Soundphoto)



KING, 56-pound, 5-month-old lion cub, plays with his owner, John Shinners. 25, in Los Angeles City hall after losing his chance to remain an uncaged pet. Shinners took the cub to City hall to appeal an order to remove King from the city within 15 days. The cub leaped atop a desk and licked the face of animal commissioner Richard Bonner (right), and it seemed Shinners might be winning his point. Then the cub jumped to the floor and blew his hopes sky high by nipping a woman employe, Sylvia Thorne, on her leg. The wound was minor, King must go. (International Soundphotos)



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expression goes, whenever leap year comes upon us, so does a of life which are not suppressed presidential election and then we are required to face those facts by diligent bureaucrats who President Eisenhower personal-

mark them "Top Secret." The 1956 presidential election is going to be a tough battle as the Republicans dare not lose because they may not have another chance, and the Democrats need to win or they will be taken over by the socialists.

While there might be some reason for going to the Chicago convention of the Democrats, it seems to me altogether foolhardy to go to the San Francisco convention where nothing will happen. President Eisen hower has renominated himself by radio and television and the San Francisco convention will not only endorse his action but will accommodate him by selecting a vice presidential candidate of his

The assumption that the election was over when Ike made his acceptance speech on radio and television is bred by a radiant optimism. Actually, between now and November, the Democrats will devote themselves to proving that bureaucrats know how to govern better than businessmen do and are on the whole more honorable. It may be a difficult thesis to prove but the effort will be made and Eisenhower administration will be forced to de-

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something to say. 'No matter how strange the

other guests may have felt at first, by the end of the second martini they know at least they aren't as boring as the one who has done all the talking up until then. He has knit them together as a common annoyance always "They have a fine time for the

the second martini takes hold.

He may not have a single thing

worth saying, but he always has

rest of the party enjoying each other and ducking him.'

While this may seem like cruelty toward the bore, the saving are is that if he is a real true-born bore, he goes home from the party more satisfied than anybody. He is flattered to have held so many ears for so

Naturally, there are different types of bores, and their virtues vary. Here are the two general classes:

The galloping, or strident bore.

in their own neighborhood? Why don't they ship them to the Mau Mau kiddies as a goodwill gesture?" He not only wants your attention. He expects you to contribute funds. Very little can be said of this kind of bore. He is a public nuisance.

By Hal Boyle

mouthed spokesman for an ob-

scure cause. "Why," he de-

mands, "do firemen only collect

Christmas toys for poor children

The sedentary, or slow-moving bore. This is merely a simplehearted feilow on a verbal rocker whose mind is in his vocal cords and whose nature endlessly craves an audience. He is actually the salt of the earth But you know how it is with salt Enough's enough.

What is the very worst bore of all? Historians of the bore say there is really very little difference between male and female bores of the common, or sedentary variety. But they likewise agree that nothing is more impossible than a galloping lady bore under a full head of steam and with her throttle open

He is usually an agile, loud-**Election Every Four Years, Too**

Come hell or high water, as the fend not only its conduct but also its personnel. It will be easier for the Democrats to attack the businessmen who have governed America during the past four years than it would be to attack

> ly. As a matter of fact, he will not, according to his statement, campaign for re-election which means that when the going gets tough, others will have to do it because the Democrats will force it upon the Republicans to defend their record.

Had the Republicans not been

so roseate about Russia and communism, they might have by now, uncovered another Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White to label the Democrats as the party of treason, but good manners and fine breeding caused the management of the Republican party to seal the files and to separate themselves from such diggers in red muck as Joe Mc-Carthy. "If a bed error of this sort is uncovered between now and campaign time, it will be done by one of two Democrats, by either Senator McClellan or Senator Eastland. And it is to be expected that despite the sealing of the files and the refusal to testity, the Democrats will continue to dig in the hope of proving that the Republican party and not the Democratic party is the party of treason. Or maybe, some corrup-

tion will be found, and corruption is these days juicier than treason and much more interesting. At any rate, we can expect that whatever becomes available will be disclosed. The question does arise as to

what will be done about the great issues which not only face but beset the American people. Neither party can say very much about NATO. SEATO or METO because both pursued the same foreign policies which brought these international alliances into being and if we analyze the whole range of foreign relations very closely,

By George Sokolsky

Harry Truman's "containment with the Russians skillfully hopping across the lowered Iron Curtain into the territory which we designated as ours. Me thinks this subject will be aboided during the campaign, as will the verities of our Middle Eastern oil policy except in the northeastern states where the Jewish voters are more numerous than the Arab and Syrian voters put together. The Arabs ohly have oil, but in a presidential election year, it is votes that count, as

every politician knows. Why did they have to send those tanks to Saudi Arabia from Brooklyn? Could they not find a port where such cargo for such a purpose would not be so offensive or is there nobody left in the State Department who knows what the composition of Brooklyn's population is? Do the Republicans expect to get any

votes in Brooklyn? So, the campaign will move in all these directions and until about the middle of October, nobody will have much of an idea of how it is going. The pollsters will continue to prove what everybody admits, namely, that Eisenhower is popular but the whole situation is so complicated by the President's own acceptance speech that is is now a doubtful election.

Burglar Hunter Also Is Victim

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (A) - Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood had a surprise on returning home after searching for burglars who've been prowling suburban areas of His own home had been burglar-

Flood said the burlgars enters

the home by forcing a basement window and then ransacked the house. He said government savings bonds with a face value of \$3,200 and envelopes containing personal we are at best functioning under | records and letters were missing | shellac

the U.S. Employment Service to meet to plan for next summer.

Fifteen Years Ago Work of connecting homes and businesses to the new waterworks at New Holland now underway.

Three saddle horses from this county to be sold in large horse sale in Lexington, Ky., this week. Spring opening of stores filled with new merchand is e draws large crowd.

Twenty Years Ago

Amateur contests to be staged two nights in New Martinsburg. Consideration of abandoning Pennsylvania line from this city

Five county funeral direct or s meeting held here.

state which receives no school

3. Which President of the Ross County sold for \$12,000. United States was a Democrat, but nominated for Vice President by the Republicans and

night 18 degrees, maximum yesterday was 33.

farm worker came back to Mer ced and told Coroner Kenneth Riggs, "I didn't know I had died ' Feb. 23, the victim of an automo

The dead man was identified by

3. Andrew Johnson, elected 4. In New York City at 28 East 20th Street, the late President's

ed Kersey also-practically into

Partial Retirement At 65 Permissible

More than one Fayette Countian over 65 is drawing social security payments even though he still holds

And it's perfectly legal, according to the C. C. Darby district manager of the Columbus social security office. "You don't have to retire completely to start drawing your social security benefits after age 65," Darby said.

Darby explained that the latest amendments to the Social Security Act permit earnings up to \$1,200 in a calendar year before any benefits are lost even if you work in all months of the year.

Even if you earn more than \$1. 200, some payments can be made if your total earnings for the year are not over \$2,080. You lose one month's benefit for each \$80 he earns over \$1,200 during the year

Darby pointed out that the new provision enables the worker to take a part time job or one involving less responsibility. In this way, he can keep busy and at the same time supplement his social security

Before 1955, \$3,600 was the top amount that taxed for social secur-

Starting with January 1, 1955, the maximum taxable salary was raised to \$4,200, with the social security tax payable on all amounts up to that figure

Workers should check their W-2'a carefully to make certain that they have received credit for all wages up to the amount of \$4,200 in 1955 and that the correct amount of social security tax has been withheld, Darby advised. It is advisable, too, for workers to examine the W-2 and make sure

their name and account number is exactly the same as it is on their social security account number card. Any differences should be re BUSY HOMEMAKERS ported promptly to the employer, so that he can make the necessary

should show \$4,200 as F. I. C. A. club. (social security) wages, Darby The girls also discussed the club's

In the event you work for more | Along the line of the homemakplies. If the total wages on the seam. W-2's are more than \$4,200 and (Social Security) taxes, you can rereturn-form 1040.

Kansas City Bans Baby Easter Chicks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) - The chirping of baby fowl in Kansas City stores at Easter is at an end 4-H TRACTOR CLUB City Council has passed an ordi nance prohibiting the sale of baby chickens, ducks or other fowl un-2 months old as children's play-

Backing the measure was Wayside Waifs, Inc., which reported it cared for more than 900 abandoned Easter pets last year.

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Crisis in Mideast



THE THREAT of war in the turbulent Middle East has become acute as Israel accuses Egypt and Syria of repeated acts of aggression. An Israeli plane was downed by Syrian machine-gunners on the troubled northeast frontier (1). On the Sea of Galilee (2), Syrian gunners shot to death three Israeli sea-going policemen. West of Beersheba (3), the incursion of Egyptian armed patrols brought demands in Israel's parliament for retaliation. An Israeli soldier was killed at Nir Itzak near the Gaza Strip (4) when his car hit an Egyptian land mine. Batteries inside the Strip reportedly opened fire on the tiny country.

LOST 35 lbs SUCCESS AT LAST



NEW YORK'S first talking mailbox is unveiled on sidewalk near Grand Central station, with Shirley Goldstein of London "playing postoffice" while Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer explains the mystery. No buttons or microphones or buzzers-you just ask a question about the mails and a voice gives you the answer. The box has a tiny two-way communications system and actually a postal employe in an office does the answering. But just mail questions, nothing personal or political. The purpose is to reduce long queues at information windows. (International Soundphoto)

4-H Club **Activities**

Blood donors will be treated to Busy Homemakers cookies when If you were paid \$4,200 or more the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits in 1955 from any one employer, the here again in April, it was decid- gomery and Sam Marting, Sr., and use elsewhere are exempt. W-2 statement from your employer ed at a recent meeting of the 4-H

said. If you were paid less than program for the year after an out-\$4,200 all you wages should be re- line of the proposed projects was joined the club. ported as F. I. C. A. wages on read by Jane Whiteside, program The boys and girls were given Authorities said they can enforce

than one employer during 1955, the ing aspects of the club, Jane gave Year.

of the advisor, Mrs. Robert Miller. bie Hagler.

Patsy woodyard led the mem-A. tax on your annual income tax to the flag. Committee reports were lyn and Nancy served refreshgiven on the club scrapbook and ments, assisted by Mrs. Emerson

Recreation was led by Nancy MODERN MISSES Grim, who also served refresh

31 at the home of the advisor with slate of officers.

Jane Whiteside serving as hostess.

ing tools for third and fourth year cey, health and safety leader. members, the 22 girls and boys of the 4-H tractor club were treated

nuts when they met in Blooming-They were the guests of the Noble

to soft drinks, sandwiches and do-

Implement Company there. Next Monday the young tractorhands will be the guests of the Robinson,

Washington Implement Company. FEATURED 4-H'ERS

Sharon Penrod, the president, opened the meeting of the Featured 4-H'ers at the Farm Bureau. Nan cy Graves and Oleta Hilliards read Caesarean Birth the secretary's and treasurer's re-

The 17 girls at the meeting dis-

skirt patterns. the group, since the advisor, Mrs. for family viewing as it is now put Warner Penrod, was out of town. together. NBC said it will con-

served refreshments. The next meeting will be March

Members of the We-Dood-It Club voted at their last meeting, held tax at the home of Nancy and Rosalyn Marting, to buy a pair of signs reading "A 4-H Club Leader Lives Here" for advisors Barton Mont-15 signs lettered "A 4-H Club Member Lives Here."

Bob Montgomery and Gary Stodlard led the recreation and Rosa.

Ohio authorizes officials to exchange tax information with other Marting.

Ann Lentz became the president of the Modern Misses when the The girls will meet again March club members elected their new

Others voted into office at the meeting were Lynne Boylan, vice Pennsylvania. president; Rosalyn Marting, secre-Besides education for first year tary; Judy Cahall, treasurer; Jane members in general lubrication, Davis, news reporter; Jane Alsecond year members in valves kire, recreation leader; Helen and valve service and sod-break Smith, song leader, and Helen Du-

> The business meeting was opened by the outgoing president, Jane 1935. Davis. During the session, the group decided to meet Fridays.

A committee to buy materials for the year's program books was selected. Members are Rosalyn Marting, Helen Ducey and Latricia

Advisor of the club is Mrs. Grove

Davis. The next meeting of the club will

Program Canceled

be on March 16.

cussed projects to give their treas- HOLLYWOOD (P-NBC has deury a boost, and then spent the cided not to show a caesarean rest of the meeting working on birth on tonight's "Medic" television program.

Mrs. Anne Anthony supervised The network said the film is not At the close of the meeting, Lana sider showing the film later after Huffman and Barbara Anthony further editing.

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New Pennsy Tax Law Seen Helping Ohio

Eastern State Line Residents May Start Buying At Home Now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Officials expect Pennsylvania's new sales ax to boost Ohio's already record

igh revenues from a similar levy They figure it will work like this Discourage Ohioans living near he border or touring in that state from ducking the Ohio tax by making purchases in Pennsylvania.

Encourage Ohio and Pennsylvana authorities to exchange information that will help tighten tax col lections in both states. Although both states now have a

ax averaging 3 per cent on retail sales, Pennsylvania's levy actually s stiffer That's because the Pennsylvania tax applies on purchases of more

than 10 cents while Ohio's begins after 40 cents. vield about 300 million dollars a Thursday evenng in the high school He plays the Montagnana violin, year. Ohio collections from its big- auditorium gest single revenue raiser exceed-

Officials said Ohioans who form-

increase would be slight. The Pennsylvania enactment this week nearly completed a ring of states with sales taxes or their equivalent about Ohio. Michigan has a 3 per cent tax and West Virginia a 2 per cent levy. Indiana's tax is well hidden in the price of goods, leaving only neigh boring Kentucky without such a

Officials explained that Ohio's sales tax applies to non-exempt purchases used in this state. Purchases sent outside the state for

Outside purchases shipped into Ohio are subject to the same tax but in such cases it is called a Two new members, Nelson use tax. The state adds eight to elated he telephoned the news to creased maturity and steady authorities said. Blackmore and Robert Vance, nine million dollars in use taxes a friend here, where he used to growth as a musical artist. annually to its sales tax total.

their project books and discussed compliance with Ohio sales tax the projects they will work on this laws by outside firms with stores or outlets in Ohio, such as mail ant farm adviser here. maximum credit of \$4,200 still ap a demonstration of a flat felled President Pat Scott opened the order companies. But they said business meeting and the secre most large concerns outside the The meeting, led by President tary's and treasurer's reports were reach of Ohio's tax law help colmore than \$84.00 was deducted Mary Kay West, was at the home given by Karla Gorman and Rob- lect the levy as a matter of good business practice.

changes, they said, helped halt a beating and slashing inflicted by former widespread shipments of an unknown assailant here. cigarettes to Ohio purchasers from Augusta French, 46, an under other states to dodge sales taxes study in the touring cast of "The

er Stanley Bowers said such an a bruised forehead exchange of sales tax information might develop between Ohio and

Bowers will address a meeting of Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce members in Philadelphia next April 11. The statewide organization of businessmen invited Bowers to explain the workings of how you can still apply for a Ohio's sales tax that started in \$1,000 life insurance policy to help

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Last Concert of Season Here To Be Given Thursday Night



friend and former pupil.

in music from City College.

France and Germany.

The closing concert of the ninth | James de la Fuente, a graduate annual series of the Washington of the Julliard School of Music in H. Community Concert Associ-Pennsylvania expects its tax to ation is to be presented 8:15 P. M.

It will feature the violin and pied 207 millions last year and are ano due of James de la Fuente and running ahead of that rate this Herbert Stessin

This instrumental due is currently on its fifth transcontinental tour, erly made purchases in Pennsyl and during that time have quickly vania to avoid Ohio's sales tax established themselves as popular now would find it more profitable favorites on the American concert to buy at home. Some expected stage. The two young musical ar-Ohio to reap considerable tax ben tists ofter violin solos, piano solos efit as a result; others felt the and the rewarding combination of

"The wide range of beautiful and exciting compositions written for these two instruments provides an evening of musical enjoyment," the association's executive said.

Now There Is An Earl Warren III

"It's great! It's wonderful!" Earl Warren Jr., one of three

Actress Beaten In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (P)-A New York

Ohio has agreements with sev Boy Friend," was beaten and rob eral states to exchange information | bed of \$112 last night. She suffer on excise taxes. Tax Commission. ed a cut hand, a broken tooth and

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Sunday Work Brings Strike For Railroad

CINCINNATI (A) - President George M. Harrison of the Railway and Shipping Clerks' Union says an altered New York Central (NYC) work schedule for Sundays caused a work stoppage Sunday at the railroad's Utica, N. Y. Attempt Probed

in protest over NYC efforts to in- stockbroker. tegrate Sunday as a regular work central terminals at Syracuse, Buf- not forthcoming. falo, Gibson, Ind., Cleveland and

the union continues the stoppage ing the day New York City, studied with the today

dated 1723 on which Spalding played his American debut perform- court order if the work stoppage neither they nor Hutton would say ance and many of his subsequent causes "any semblance of harm to if the stockbroker carried the the operation or to the public money with him. At his death, Spalding bequeath- interest.

ed the valuable instrument to his Harrison said he did not know directly of the Utica work stop-Fuente made his New York re. page, but that the union told memcital debut at Town Hall and in bers if the NYC "did set up that recent years has been featured in schedule, not to work.

solo performances with many of The union president said that the two instruments in ensemble. the major symphonies of the na- under the contract with NYC, men are scheduled for a Monday to Friday or Tuesday to Saturday Herbert Stessin is also a native work week, and, if called to work New Yorker who holds a degree Sunday, are paid time-and-a-half.

While in the army during the war, he gave many broadcasts and Farm Worker's concerts for the troops in England, Relatives Sought

The pianist's professional career was auspiciously launched with a CARROLLTON, Ohio (P) - Reladebut recital in New York's Car- tives of Ignace Nowak, a farm negie Hall in December, 1950, which worker who had no home but had won praise from the critics. On two bank accounts, were being There's now an Earl Warren III January 7, 1955, he interrupted his sought by county officials today. He was born Friday to Mr. and cross-country tour to return to New Noway's body was found Friday York for a second concert which beside a campfire near Magnolia The U. S. chief justice was so impressed the critics with his in- Death was due to natural causes

All Week Special

CHERRY PIE



were rolled tightly in a tobacco bag pinned inside his underwear, Sheriff Richard Beamer said. The bank books showed balances of \$961 in the Farmers Merchant & Exchange Bank in Smithville, Wayne County, and \$149 in the National City Bank of Cleveland.

Beamer said Nowak, about 70, had worked on a potato farm near Smithville last summer.

Harrison said last night the un- CINCINNATI (P)-Police of Cinion freight handlers "will be back cinnati and suburban Indian Hill on their jobs tomorrow, ready to continued investigation today of a \$10,000 extortion attempt against He said the action Sunday was James M. Hutton III, Cincipa

Hutton said Sunday a man day instead of paying men time- called his home twice last March and-a-half for Sunday work, as 1 and again March 3 threatening has been the practice up to now to harm his daughter, Marianne, The work stoppage also affected seven months old, if the sum was

The stockbroker said he was told to carry the money with him Railroad officials said that they while conducting normal business will seek a temporary injunction affairs on Tuesday, March, and in federal court in Cleveland if the caller would contact him dur-

late great violinist Albert Spalding. A NYC spokesman said the rail proached or called by the man. road is ready to seek a temporary City detectives followed him durinjunction and later a permanent ing the Tuesday specified, but





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More than one Fayette Countian over 65 is drawing social security payments even though he still holds

And it's perfectly legal, according to the C. C. Darby district manager of the Columbus social security office. "You don't have to retire completely to start drawing your social security benefits after age 65," Darby said.

Darby explained that the latest amendments to the Social Security Act permit earnings up to \$1,200 in a calendar year before any benefits are lost even if you work in all months of the year.

Even if you earn more than \$1. 200, some payments can be made if your total earnings for the year are not over \$2,080. You lose one month's benefit for each \$80 he earns over \$1,200 during the year

Darby pointed out that the new provision enables the worker to take a part time job or one involving less responsibility. In this way, he can keep busy and at the same time supplement his social security

Before 1955, \$3,600 was the top amount that taxed for social security purposes.

Starting with January 1, 1955, the maximum taxable salary was raised to \$4,200, with the social security tax payable on all amounts up to that figure.

Workers should check their W-2'a carefully to make certain that they have received credit for all wages up to the amount of \$1,200 in 1955 and that the correct amount of social security tax has been withheld, Darby advised.

It is advisable, too, for workers to examine the W-2 and make sure their name and account number is exactly the same as it is on their social security account number card. Any differences should be re BUSY HOMEMAKERS ported promptly to the employer, so that he can make the necessary

in 1955 from any one employer, the W-2 statement from your employer ed at a recent meeting of the 4-H should show \$4,200 as F. I. C. A. club. (social security) wages, Darby The girls also discussed the club's said. If you were paid less than program for the year after an out-\$4,200 all you wages should be re- line of the proposed projects was joined the club. ported as F. I. C. A. wages on read by Jane Whiteside, program

In the event you work for more Along the line of the homemakthan one employer during 1955, the ing aspects of the club, Jane gave year, maximum credit of \$4,200 still ap a demonstration of a flat felled plies. If the total wages on the seam. W-2's are more than \$4,200 and from your wages for F. I. C. A. of the advisor, Mrs. Robert Miller. (Social Security) taxes, you can receive a credit of the overpaid taxbers in the 4-H pledge and pledge

dard led the recreation and Rosabers in the 4-H pledge and pledge es by reporting the excess F. I. C. A, tax on your annual income tax to the flag. Committee reports were return-form 1040.

Kansas City Bans Baby Easter Chicks

chirping of baby fowl in Kansas City stores at Easter is at an end 4-H TRACTOR CLUB City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of baby chickens, ducks or other fowl un 2 months old as children's play-

Backing the measure was Wayit cared for more than 900 abandoned Easter pets last year.

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Crisis in Mideast



THE THREAT of war in the turbulent Middle East has become acute as Israel accuses Egypt and Syria of repeated acts of aggression. An Israeli plane was downed by Syrian machine-gunners on the troubled northeast frontier (1). On the Sea of Galilee (2), Syrian gunners shot to death three Israeli sea-going policemen. West of Beersheba (3), the incursion of Egyptian armed patrols brought demands in Israel's parliament for retaliation. An Israeli soldier was killed at Nir Itzak near the Gaza Strip (4) when his car hit an Egyptian land mine. Batteries inside the Strip reportedly opened fire on the tiny country.

LOST 35 lbs SUCCESS AT LAST



NEW YORK'S first talking mailbox is unveiled on sidewalk near Grand Central station, with Shirley Goldstein of London "playing postoffice" while Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer explains the mystery. No buttons or microphones or buzzers-you just ask a question about the mails and a voice gives you the answer. The box has a tiny two-way communications system and actually a postal employe in an office does the answering. But just mail questions, nothing personal or political. The purpose is to reduce long queues at information windows. (International Soundphoto)

4-H Club **Activities**

Busy Homemakers cookies when If you were paid \$4,200 or more the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits

chairman.

Patsy woodyard led the memgiven on the club scrapbook and ments, assisted by Mrs. Emerson

Recreation was led by Nancy MODERN MISSES Grim, who also served refresh

31 at the home of the advisor with slate of officers.

members in general lubrication, Davis, news reporter; Jane Aland valve service and sod-break- Smith, song leader, and Helen Duing tools for third and fourth year cey, health and safety leader. side Waifs, Inc., which reported members, the 22 girls and boys of the 4-H tractor club were treated to soft drinks, sandwiches and donuts when they met in Blooming-

> They were the guests of the Noble Implement Company there. Next Monday the young tractor-

hands will be the guests of the Robinson, Washington Implement Company.

FEATURED 4-H'ERS

Sharon Penrod, the president, opened the meeting of the Featured 4-H'ers at the Farm Bureau. Nancy Graves and Oleta Hilliards read Caesarean Birth the secretary's and treasurer's re

The 17 girls at the meeting discussed projects to give their treas- HOLLYWOOD (P-NBC has deury a boost, and then spent the cided not to show a caesarean rest of the meeting working on birth on tonight's "Medic" televi-

Huffman and Barbara Anthony further editing.

served refreshments.

The next meeting will be March

WE-DOOD-IT

voted at their last meeting, held tax. at the home of Nancy and Rosalyn Marting, to buy a pair of signs reading "A 4-H Club Leader Lives Here" for advisors Barton Montgomery and Sam Marting, Sr., and use elsewhere are exempt.

The boys and girls were given their project books and discussed

Bob Montgomery and Gary Stodlyn and Nancy served refresh-

meeting were Lynne Boylan, vice Pennsylvania. president; Rosalyn Marting, secre-

The business meeting was opened by the outgoing president, Jane 1935. Davis. During the session, the group decided to meet Fridays.

A committee to buy materials for the year's program books was selected. Members are Rosalyn Marting, Helen Ducey and Latricia

Advisor of the club is Mrs. Grove

The next meeting of the club will be on March 16.

Program Canceled

sion program.

Mrs. Anne Anthony supervised The network said the film is not the group, since the advisor, Mrs. for family viewing as it is now put Warner Penrod, was out of town. together. NBC said it will con-At the ciose of the meeting, Lana sider showing the film later after

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New Pennsy Tax Law Seen **Helping Ohio**

Eastern State Line Residents May Start Buying At Home Now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Officials expect Pennsylvania's new sales tax to boost Ohio's already record high revenues from a similar levy.

They figure it will work like this: Discourage Ohioans living near the border or touring in that state from ducking the Ohio tax by mak-

ing purchases in Pennsylvania.

Encourage Ohio and Pennsylvan-

ia authorities to exchange information that will help tighten tax collections in both states. Although both states now have a tax averaging 3 per cent on retail

That's because the Pennsylvania tax applies on purchases of more than 10 cents while Ohio's begins

sales, Pennsylvania's levy actually

year. Ohio collections from its big- auditorium. gest single revenue raiser exceed-

Officials said Ohioans who formto buy at home. Some expected Ohio to reap considerable tax ben efit as a result; others felt the increase would be slight.

The Pennsylvania enactment this week nearly completed a ring of states with sales taxes or their equivalent about Ohio. Michigan has a 3 per cent tax and West Virginia a 2 per cent levy. Indiana's tax is well hidden in the price of goods, leaving only neigh-Members of the We-Dood-It Club boring Kentucky without such a

Officials explained that Ohio's sales tax applies to non-exempt purchases used in this state. Purchases sent outside the state for

15 signs lettered "A 4-H Club Ohio are subject to the same tax but in such cases it is called a Two new members, Nelson out in such cases it is called a leated he telephoned the news to creased maturity and steady authorities said. Blackmore and Robert Vance, nine million dollars in use taxes a friend here, where he used to growth as a musical artist. annually to its sales tax total.

Authorities said they can enforce compliance with Ohio sales tax the projects they will work on this laws by outside firms with stores or outlets in Ohio, such as mail ant farm adviser here. President Pat Scott opened the order companies. But they said business meeting and the secre- most large concerns outside the The meeting, led by President tary's and treasurer's reports were reach of Ohio's tax law help colmore than \$84.00 was deducted Mary Kay West, was at the home given by Karla Gorman and Rob- lect the levy as a matter of good business practice.

Ohio authorizes officials to exchange tax information with other states to aid enforcement. Such exformer widespread shipments of an unknown assailant here. cigarettes to Ohio purchasers from other states to dodge sales taxes

Ohio has agreements with sevof the Modern Misses when the eral states to exchange information er Stanley Bowers said such an a bruised forehead. KANSAS CITY, Mo. 49 - The Jane Whiteside serving as hostess. Others voted into office at the might develop between Ohio and

Bowers will address a meeting of Besides education for first year tary; Judy Cahall, treasurer; Jane Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce members in Philadelphia second year members in valves kire, recreation leader; Helen next April 11. The statewide organization of businessmen invited Ohio's sales tax that started in \$1,000 life insurance policy to help

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

Last Concert of Season Here To Be Given Thursday Night



dated 1723 on which Spalding play-

ed his American debut perform-

solo performances with many of

Herbert Stessin is also a native

New Yorker who holds a degree

While in the army during the

concerts for the troops in England,

in music from City College.

France and Germany.

friend and former pupil.

annual series of the Washington of the Julliard School of Music in C. H. Community Concert Associ-Pennsylvania expects its tax to ation is to be presented 8:15 P. M. yield about 300 million dollars a Thursday evenng in the high school He plays the Montagnana violin,

It will feature the violin and pied 207 millions last year and are ano due of James de la Fuente and running ahead of that rate this Herbert Stessin,

This instrumental due is currently on its fifth transcontinental tour, erly made purchases in Pennsyl- and during that time have quickly vania to avoid Ohio's sales tax established themselves as popular now would find it more profitable favorites on the American concert stage. The two young musical artists ofter violin solos, piano solos recent years has been featured in schedule, not to work." and the rewarding combination of the two instruments in ensemble. the major symphonies of the na-

"The wide range of beautiful and exciting compositions written for these two instruments provides an evening of musical enjoyment," the association's executive said.

Now There Is An Earl Warren III

SACRAMENTO, Calif. There's now an Earl Warren III January 7, 1955, he interrupted his sought by county officials today. Mrs. Earl Warren Jr. The U. S. chief justice was

be governor, and said: "It's great! It's wonderful!"

Earl Warren Jr., one of three sons of the chief justice, is assist-

Actress Beaten In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (P)-A New York actress was recovering today from changes, they said, helped halt a beating and slashing inflicted by

Augusta French, 46, an under study in the touring cast of "The Boy Friend," was beaten and rob-The girls will meet again March club members elected their new on excise taxes. Tax Commission ed a cut hand, a broken tooth and a bruised forchead

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Sunday Work **Brings Strike** For Railroad

The Record-Herold Mon., Mar. 12, 1956 5

were rolled tightly in a tobacco

bag pinned inside his underwear, Sheriff Richard Beamer said. The

bank books showed balances of

\$961 in the Farmers Merchant &

Exchange Bank in Smithville,

Wayne County, and \$149 in the National City Bank of Cleveland.

Beamer said Nowak, about 70,

had worked on a potato farm near

\$10,000 extortion attempt against

The stockbroker said he was

told to carry the money with him

Hutton said he was not ap-

Smithville last summer.

George M. Harrison of the Railway and Shipping Clerks' Union says an altered New York Central (NYC) work schedule for Sundays caused a work stoppage Sunday at the railroad's Utica, N. Y. Attempt Probed

Harrison said last night the un- CINCINNATI (P-Police of Cinion freight handlers "will be back cinnati and suburban Indian Hill on their jobs tomorrow, ready to continued investigation today of a go to work.

He said the action Sunday was James M. Hutton III, Cincin in protest over NYC efforts to in- stockbroker. tegrate Sunday as a regular work | Hutton said Sunday a man day instead of paying men time- called his home twice last March and-a-half for Sunday work, as 1 and again March 3 threatening has been the practice up to now. to harm his daughter, Marianne, The work stoppage also affected seven months old, if the sum was central terminals at Syracuse, Buf- not forthcoming. falo, Gibson, Ind., Cleveland and

Railroad officials said that they while conducting normal business will seek a temporary injunction affairs on Tuesday, March, and in federal court in Cleveland if the caller would contact him durthe union continues the stoppage ing the day. New York City, studied with the today

A NYC spokesman said the rail proached or called by the man. road is ready to seek a temporary City detectives followed him dur injunction and later a permanent ing the Tuesday specified, but court order if the work stoppage neither they nor Hutton would say causes "any semblance of harm to if the stockbroker carried the ance and many of his subsequent the operation or to the public money with him. At his death, Spalding bequeath- interest.

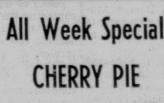
ed the valuable instrument to his Harrison said he did not know directly of the Utica work stop-Fuente made his New York re. page, but that the union told members if the NYC "did set up that cital debut at Town Hall and in

The union president said that under the contract with NYC, men are scheduled for a Monday to Friday or Tuesday to Saturday work week, and, if called to work Sunday, are paid time-and-a-half.

war, he gave many broadcasts and Farm Worker's Relatives Sought

The pianist's professional career was auspiciously launched with a CARROLLTON, Ohio (A) - Rela debut recital in New York's Car- tives of Ignace Nowak, a farm negie Hall in December, 1950, which worker who had no home but had won praise from the critics. On two bank accounts, were being He was born Friday to Mr. and cross-country tour to return to New Noway's body was found Friday York for a second concert which beside a campfire near Magnolia. so impressed the critics with his in- Death was due to natural causes.

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ony Orchestra and a Harp Ensem-

ble, directed by the world's great-

est harpist, Salzedo, in the music

Hostesses for the afternoon were

Jane Davis, Jane Whiteside and

Karen Ware assisted by their moth-

ers in the serving of light refresh-

Women Of Moose

The regular meeting of Women

The meeting was opened in rit-

ualistic form by the chaplain,

Miss Trilby Leeth, and the business meeting was held, during

which a major project was discuss-

ed and will be announced in the

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Auxiliary Holds Style Show And Card Party

The style show and card party chairman for the card party, Mrs. sponsored by the American Legion Loudner was in charge of the style Auxiliary in Legion Hall was term show, and Mrs. Ray Jennings was ed a complete success by those in in charge of decorations.

Preceding the game period with ladies making up about 50 tables, Mrs. Joe F. Loudner was the nar rator for the hair styles, represent Are Hosts To ed by the following beauty parlors: Helene's, Rachel's, McRobie's, Class Members Cherry, Beauty Gardens, Ruth's, Wil-O-Wave, Timmy Bolton's, Louise's Style Shop, Christie's, Thorn | ar Creek Baptist Church met at the ton's, Ankrom's, Bea's and Silhou | home of Mr. and Mrs. George

from Montgomery Ward's, Steen's, ey, Jr., called the meeting to or-Craig's, Murphy's and Soldan's, der, and the devotions led by Mr. showed beautiful spring and sum and Mrs. Blackmore included noon, and formal attire.

Models wearing these lovely cre. Harold Sprague. ations were Mrs. Hugh Gidding, The usual reports were read and closed the meeting. Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Rus approved, and an announcement Light refreshments were served Hartley, of this city and Mrs. Ma-Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. An at the Hillsboro Baptist Church, and Mrs. Lucille McGinnis. dre Metais, Mrs. Laverne Hau March 17. gen, Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. A new project was discussed by Youth Groups Homer McCoy, Miss Marian Os- the members which will be planborn, Mrs. Verna Grimm, Mrs. ned at the next meeting
Leona Hinkley, Mrs. Garnet SouthPlans were made for the next

Combine For er, Mrs. Lavon Mowery, Mrs. Alice meeting to be held at the home Browder, Mrs. Opal Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, Regular Meeting Mrs. George L. Purple, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Varney closed the meet-

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Washington Home makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harold Lindsey, 7:30 P.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 P. M. Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club meets at the Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30

Royal Chapter Eastern Star, regular meeting in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church

meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Sack lunch, 10:30 A. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Jess Whitmer, 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters meets in I. O.

O. F. Hall, 2 P. M. Marquerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Homer Bireley, 7:30

Tuesday Kensington Club meets at Hotel Washington. Mrs. Harold Biehn, hostess, 2

Forest Shade Grange meets

in Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Cecilians meet at home of

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, 8 P. M. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Stultz, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. Sugar Grove WCTU meets

with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P. Good Hope W.C.T.U. meets

with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 1:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 2 P. M. Union Chape, WSCS special guest meeting at the church, program and tea, 2 P. M.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Miss Louise Fults, 2 P.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willard Blowner, 1:30 P. M. Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. John A. Junk, 2 P.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16 Bloomingburg W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Howard Nessell, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class Meets At Knisley Home

dist Church, were present for the F. Parkinson. Joining the family

Miss Eva Thornton, Miss Jackie votions, which included responsive bus. Detweiler, Kathy and Johnny Hinreading, a vocal duet, "In The Garden" by Mrs. A. W. Rife and Mrs. Eddie Jones was general Mrs. James Yeoman, the singing turned Saturday after spending the ot a hymn and prayer by Mrs. past three months in Orlando, Flor-

The president, Mrs. Knisley, conducted the business session, and the usual reports.

Erk Parrett by Mrs. Knisley.

of the program, and opened with the reading "Friendly Garden" and conducted a contest won by J. P. and Sonny entertained as Ladies and children's apparel The president, Mrs. Orley Barn- Mrs. Lucille McGinnis, and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and

showed beautiful spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the Scripture reading, an article the singular spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the singular spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the singular spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the singular spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the spring and spring and summer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, and article the spring and "Game of Life" and prayer by Mr. ing of a hymn followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher,

sell Whited and Mrs. Robert Olin- was made of the Young Adult Dis- during the social hour by the host- bel Bell of Sabina, motored to Coger, members of the Auxiliary, trict Spring Conference, to be held ess assisted by Mrs. Vena Waits lumbus, to attend capping exercis-

Members of the Intermediate ing with a reading, "Christ In The Youth Fellowship of the White At Lovely Tea During the social hour refresh- Oak Grove and Buena Vista Metho-Members present were Mr. and Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ent.

ry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garringer, and Mrs. Ethel Yarger. Claudia Betz, included thought for Fire Girls organization. the day read by each member.

church, and to observe births and deaths of those associated with the was held at the home of Mrs. Rob-Books of worship are to be purert E. Willis on Van Deman Ave-

nue, Sunday afternoon with parents cided to go in a group to a rest pitalities. home in this city to hold a worship Piano students who appeared

Foster, Alice Craig, Ann Craig, tion, "Suite in D Minor" by J. S. Bach, vey.

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Personals

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas F. Parkinson arrived Sunday from Tucson, Arizona, to spend a ten day Eight members of the Open Cir- leave with Lieut. Parkinson's parele Class of the Good Hope Metho- erts, City Manager and Mrs. James Miss Judy Lininger, Mrs. Wendell regular meeting held at the home Whiteside, Mrs. Frank Karney, of Mrs. John Knisley.

Thomas David Parkinson and Mr. Mrs. Vena Waits led in the de- James Parkinson, Jr., of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald, roll call responded to with Scrip- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, son ture passages was followed with Bill, were in Columbus Sunday to attend banding exercises in Pom-Round robin cards were sent to erene Hall at Ohio State Univerill members and a personal trib- sity, when the Theobalds' daughute was paid to two deceased mem- ter, Miss Roberta Ann Theobald, bers, Mrs. Rella Bunel, and Mrs. received her black band for her cap and became a senior nurse in Mrs. O. C. Kibler was in charge the Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, sons Mrs. J. V. Palmer, Mrs. Charles The program was closed with the Palmer of near Newark and Mr.

> son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. James es in which Fletcher's daughter, Miss Marcia Lynn Fletcher, student at Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, received her cap.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Council

ments were served by the host and dist Churches met at White Oak The combined groups of the Grove Church, Sunday evening with | Cante-o-Oze and O-Ki-Hi Camp Mrs. Martha Pavey and Mrs. Les- Fire Girls groups, entertained at Mrs. Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. ter Stevenson, leaders also pres- an afternoon tea on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edmond Wood The meeting was opened by the mansee, leader of the Cante-o-Oze president, Philip Stevenson, dur- group honoring the members of the ing which nine members responded Camp Fire Council in celebration to roll call, and the devotions led by of the birthday week of the Camp

The lesson study on "How An ed, was centered with a pink potted Intermediate Group Can Serve azelea plant and was flanked with Their Church", developed plans to repair and replace hymnals at the hart presided over the silver tea

Mrs. Ralph Minton and Mrs. Edward Rankin, leaders of the O-Kichased by the group and it was de- Hi group, also assisted in the hos-

Council members honored in addition to Mrs. Gierhart were: Mrs. A skating party planned for James Evans, Mrs. Charles Erb, were: Jane Whiteside, Martha March 26 will honor three new Mrs. Wayne Boyer, Mrs. Donald Woodyard, Steven Herbert, Damon members and the meeting was ad- Wood, Mrs. Rollo Hodge, Mrs. Baker, Betty Lou Moberly, Stephen journed with the M.Y.F. Benedic- Winston Hill, Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Sr. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Murdock, Mrs. Arthur The group enjoyed two recordings | Lana Fisher and Mrs. Martha Pa- | Finley, Mrs. Jane Kerns and Mrs A. D. Woodmansee.



LOOSE COAT AND FIG-URE-MOULDED DRESS is a spring after-five costume of black and white star-embroidered silk jacquard from Adele Simpson's collection. The dress is sleeveless, and shaped to the bosom with criss-cross bandings of the fabric. Rhinestone buttons fasten the coat, which is collared with velvet.

Use a teaspoon of cinnamon to three tablespoons of sugar when you are making cinnamon toast.

Silver Wedding Of Bireleys' Is Celebrated

Friends and relatives of Mr. and to honor them on their silver wedcomplete surprise.

Bernard Self, arranged the delight- Mr. and Mrs. James Fitchthorn, of Claudine Dorn of Sedalia. ful event, and upon their return Jackson. from having dinner as the guests of ed Mr. and Mrs. Bireley with hear. Straleys' Hosts their son, Michael, the guests greetty congratulations and also showered them with lovely gifts, whitch At Dinner were opened and graciously re

Mrs. Bireley also received a corsage of red roses as a special gift from the group and later refresh- tertained at a six o'clock dinner at custard sauce. Keep the water ments were served.

The refreshment table was centered with a low arrangement of spring flowers and the appointments were carried out in silver

Individual cakes topped with rose buds an silver leaves, and ice cream molds topped with a bride and groom made up the refreshments and silver inscriptions "Homer and Martha" marked each

Guests included were Miss Franchen Sanders, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Wm Boylan, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and son Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. How-

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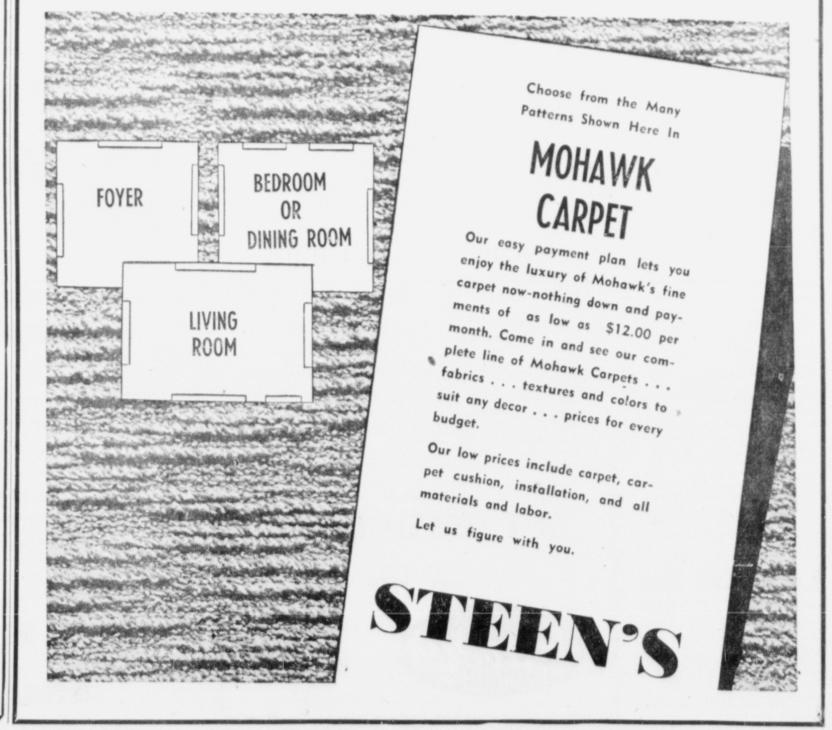


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Auxiliary Holds Style Show And Card Party

ed a complete success by those in in charge of decorations.

Preceding the game period with ladies making up about 50 tables, Blackmores Mys. Joe F. Loudner was the nar rator for the hair styles, represent Are Hosts To ed by the following beauty parlors Helene's, Rachel's, McRobie's, Class Members Cherry, Beauty Gardens, Ruth's, Wil-O-Wave, Timmy Bolton's, Louise's Style Shop, Christie's, Thorn | ar Creek Baptist Church met at the ton's, Ankrom's, Bea's and Silhou home of Mr. and Mrs. George

noon, and formal attire.

ations were Mrs. Hugh Gidding, The usual reports were read and closed the meeting. dre Metais, Mrs. Laverne Hau March 17. gen, Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. A new project was discussed by Homer McCoy, Miss Marian Osthe members which will be plan-Leona Hinkley, Mrs. Garnet Southor Mrs. Layen Mayory, Mrs. Alice
Plans were made for the next Combine For born, Mrs. Verna Grimm, Mrs. ned at the next meeting

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY, MARCH 12 Washington Home makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harold Lindsey, 7:30 P.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 P. M. Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club meets at the Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30

Royal Chapter Eastern Star, regular meeting in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Home Builders Class of Mad-

ison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of BPO

Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. Comrades of the Second

Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs.

Arthur Schlichter. Sack lunch, 10:30 A. M. Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets

at the church, 7:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with

Mrs. Jess Whitmer, 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 2 P. M. Marquerite Class of First

Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Homer Bireley, 7:30 Tuesday Kensington Club

meets at Hotel Washington. Mrs. Harold Biehn, hostess, 2 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 Cecilians meet at home of

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, 8 P. M. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Stultz, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. Sugar Grove WCTU meets

with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P. Good Hope W.C.T.U. meets

with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 1:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 Rebekah Lodge meets with

Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 2 P. M. Union Chapei WSCS special guest meeting at the church, program and tea, 2 P. M. Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Miss Louise Fults, 2 P.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willard Blowner 1:30 P. M. Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. John A. Junk, 2 P.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16 Bloomingburg W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Howard Nes-

Pollard, Mrs. Marilyn Schiller, Whiteside, Mrs. Frank Karney, of Mrs. John Knisley. Miss Eva Thornton, Miss Jackie Detweiler, Kathy and Johnny Hin votions, which included responsive bus.

Mrs. Eddie Jones was general The style show and card party chairman for the card party, Mrs. sponsored by the American Legion Loudner was in charge of the style of a hymn and prayer by Mrs. past three months in Orlando, Flor-Auxiliary in Legion Hall was term show, and Mrs. Ray Jennings was Rife.

The Young Adult Class of Sug-Blackmore Sunday evening.

from Montgomery Ward's, Steen's, ey, Jr., called the meeting to or-Craig's, Murphy's and Soldan's, der, and the devotions led by Mr. showed beautiful spring and sum and Mrs. Blackmore included mer styles in sports, dressy after- Scripture reading, an article the "Game of Life" and prayer by Mr. Models wearing these lovely cre. Harold Sprague.

Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Rus approved, and an announcement Light refreshments were served Hartley, of this city and Mrs. Masell Whited and Mrs. Robert Olin- was made of the Young Adult Dis- during the social hour by the host- bel Bell of Sabina, motored to Coger, members of the Auxiliary, trict Spring Conference to be held ess assisted by Mrs. Vena Waits lumbus, to attend capping exercis-Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. And at the Hillsboro Baptist Church, and Mrs. Lucille McGinnis.

er, Mrs. Lavon Mowery, Mrs. Alice meeting to be held at the home Browder, Mrs. Opal Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, Regular Meeting Mrs. George L. Purple, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Varney closed the meeting with a reading, "Christ In The

Mrs. Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ent. ry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Herbert Garringer, and Mrs. Ethel Yarger.

Piano Students Enjoy Musicale At Willis Home

An afternoon Student Musicale, was held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Willis on Van Deman Avenue, Sunday afternoon with parents as guests, included as usual, at these delightful events.

Piano students who appeared Woodyard, Steven Herbert, Damon Baker, Betty Lou Moberly, Stephen Foster, Alice Craig, Ann Craig, tion Karen Ware, and Janis Gillen.

"Suite in D Minor" by J. S. Bach, played by the Philadelphia Smphony Orchestra and a Harp Ensemble, directed by the world's greatest harpist, Salzedo, in the music appreciation hour.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Jane Davis, Jane Whiteside and Karen Ware assisted by their mothers in the serving of light refresh-

Women Of Moose Hold Meeting The regular meeting of Women

of the Moose was held in Moose The meeting was opened in rit-

ualistic form by the chaplain, Miss Trilby Leeth, and the business meeting was held, during which a major project was discussed and will be announced in the

Mrs. Velma Thomas and Mrs. Carlene Littrell of the Lancaster chapter were guests at the meet-

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Open Circle Class Meets At Knisley Home

cle Class of the Good Hope Metho- erts, City Manager and Mrs. James dist Church, were present for the F. Parkinson. Joining the family Miss Judy Lininger, Mrs. Wendell regular meeting held at the home for dinner on Sunday were Mr.

reading, a vocal duet, "In The Garden" by Mrs. A. W. Rife and Mrs. James Yeoman, the singing turned Saturday after spending the

The president, Mrs. Knisley, conducted the business session, and the usual reports.

Erk Parrett by Mrs. Knisley.

of the program, and opened with the reading "Friendly Garden" and conducted a contest won by J. P. and Sonny entertained as Ladies and children's apparel The president, Mrs. Orley Barn- Mrs. Lucille McGinnis, and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and A. W. Rife

> ing of a hymn followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher,

Members of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the White At Lovely Tea During the social hour refresh- Oak Grove and Buena Vista Methoments were served by the host and dist Churches met at White Oak Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Martha Pavey and Mrs. Les- Fire Girls groups, entertained at ter Stevenson, leaders also pres- an afternoon tea on Saturday at

> Claudia Betz, included thought for Fire Girls organization. the day read by each member. The lesson study on "How An

Their Church", developed plans to repair and replace hymnals at the church, and to observe births and deaths of those associated with the Books of worship are to be pur-

home in this city to hold a worship service were: Jane Whiteside, Martha March 26 will honor three new Mrs. Wayne Boyer, Mrs. Donald members and the meeting was ad- Wood, Mrs. Rollo Hodge, Mrs.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas F. Parkinson arrived Sunday from Tucson, Arizona, to spend a ten day Eight members of the Open Cir- leave with Lieut. Parkinson's par-Thomas David Parkinson and Mr. Mrs. Vena Waits led in the de- James Parkinson, Jr., of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald, roll call responded to with Scrip- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, son ture passages was followed with Bill, were in Columbus Sunday to attend banding exercises in Pom-Round robin cards were sent to erene Hall at Ohio State Univerill members and a personal trib- sity, when the Theobalds' daughute was paid to two deceased mem- ter, Miss Roberta Ann Theobald, bers, Mrs. Rella Bunel, and Mrs. received her black band for her cap and became a senior nurse in Mrs. O. C. Kibler was in charge the Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, sons Mrs. J. V. Palmer, Mrs. Charles The program was closed with the Palmer of near Newark and Mr. reading of the poem "God's Jus- and Mrs. Grant Morgan of Miltice" by Mrs. Kibler, and the sing- ledgeville.

> son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. James es in which Fletcher's daughter, Miss Marcia Lynn Fletcher, student at Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, received her cap.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Council

The combined groups of the Grove Church, Sunday evening with | Cante-o-Oze and O-Ki-Hi C a m p the home of Mrs. Edmond Wood The meeting was opened by the mansee, leader of the Cante-o-Oze president, Philip Stevenson, dur- group honoring the members of the ing which nine members responded Camp Fire Council in celebration to roll call, and the devotions led by of the birthday week of the Camp The tea table, lace cloth cover-

ed, was centered with a pink potted Intermediate Group Can Serve azelea plant and was flanked with pink tapers and Mrs. Ralph Gierhart presided over the silver tea Mrs. Ralph Minton and Mrs. Ed-

ward Rankin, leaders of the O-Kichased by the group and it was de- Hi group, also assisted in the hoscided to go in a group to a rest pitalities.

Council members honored in addition to Mrs. Gierhart were: Mrs. A skating party planned for James Evans, Mrs. Charles Erb, journed with the M.Y.F. Benedic- Winston Hill, Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Sr., Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Murdock, Mrs. Arthur The group enjoyed two recordings | Lana Fisher and Mrs. Martha Pa- | Finley, Mrs. Jane Kerns and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.



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spring flowers and the appointments were carried out in silver and white. Individual cakes topped with rose buds an silver leaves, and ice cream molds topped with a bride and groom made up the refreshments and silver inscriptions "Ho-

mer and Martha" marked each Guests included were Miss Franchen Sanders, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Wm Boylan, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill

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tertained at a six o'clock dinner at custard sauce. Keep the water

ion Cockerill and son Gary, Mr. The table was centered with a Friends and relatives of Mr. and and Mrs. Ewing Fichthorn, Mr. lovely arrangement of early spring Mrs. Homer Birely assembled at and Mrs. Jack Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. flowers and suggestions of St. Pattheir home on South Fayette Street, Kenneth Kirk, Miss Diana Ever- rick's Day added a gay touch to the din anniversary and the event erill, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Seated with the honored guests was planned and carried out as a Wendell Evans, of New Holland, were Mr. Mark Anthony of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitchthorn Sterling, Miss Linda Halliday of

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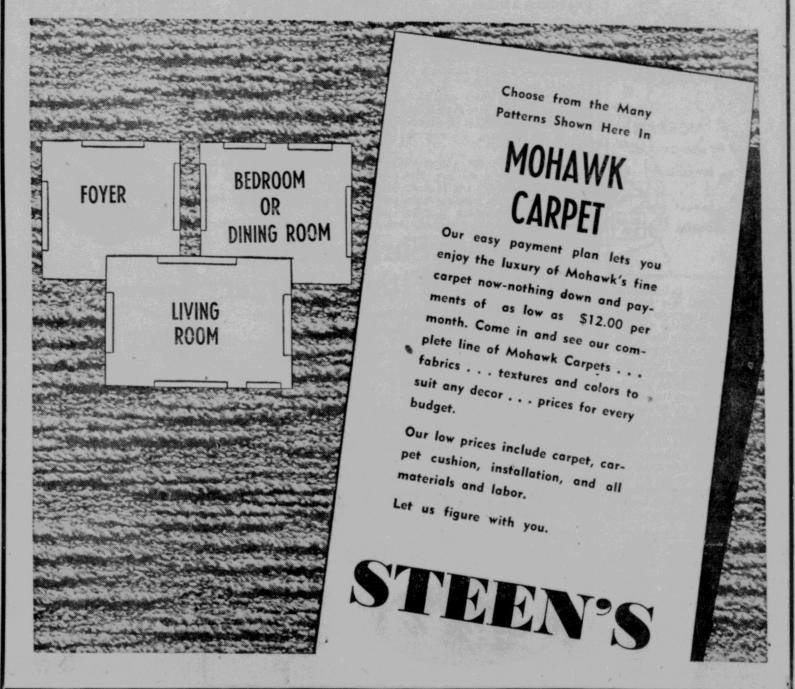


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Middies Set For Next Step In Tournament

Sixth Class A Crown Is Goal; List Of Teams Diminishing Rapidly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Middletown's top-ranked Middies, gunning for an unprecedented sixth teaching staff. class A high school basketball title. meet Portsmouth's 1931 champions Friday at Concinnati in the feature of the weekend's regional tourna-

Middletown toppled the Trojans Cincinnati Hughes in Saturday's the teachers.

Portsmouth and Middletown in the pre-feature match. regional, and went on to the state finals as runnerup to Zanesville. Hughes (20-3) is favored over Trov (16-6) in the other Friday semi-

teams eliminated in the fast and furious tournament play, the remaining 16 class A and 16 class B squads will battle it out this weekend for four state tourney

giant killers Friday in the Canton al eliminations tonight. Regional. McKinley, with an 18-3 ken and Akron South, the seventh and sixth-ranked teams in the final Associated Press poll, in tour- (17-6). nament play.

McKinley, coached by astute ron South's 18-g a m e unbeaten streak by a single point Saturday night. The Canton club is the tournament hard-luck team, however, ly the state gridiron champions, weekend. have advanced to the state tourney finals. Four times they've lost.

town, Cleveland East Tech, Can-plays Morehead (Ky.) State (17-9).

from which only one can

Lockland Wayne, state class B ble-header. king in 1952 and 1955, and runner up in 1949, carries a 15-10 markpoorest of the 16 contenders-intotin's Rulers tangle Friday with faces Oklahoma City (18-6) and Marysville (20-2) in their opening attempt to hang on to the title

Bob Games' Willshire team, runner-up to Lockland Wayne last spring at Cincinnati, went into the Toledo Regional with a 25-0 record this time, repeating last year's unumphed in 55 of their last 56 con. bus Games

class A, with a chance to make twice upheld against the AAU. it to the state meet. Willshire, Troy-Luckey and Sycamore are in the Toledo class B regional, and Columbus St. Marys and Glenford in the Athens meet. Troy-Luckey (3) and Sycamore (7) meet Thursday in the first round.

In class A, Toledo Macomber (10) and St. Marys Memorial (9) today to wind up the rain-disrupted clash at Toledo in Friday's opening game, and Canton South (3) and Canton McKinley (4) are the final round of the 72-hole medal among the quartet in the Canton play tournament yesterday after a regional.

This year's class A regionalists the Pensacola County Club. have a record of 278 victories and tories and only 28 defeats.

The class B firing opens Thurs- \$12,500 in prizes. day at Toledo and Athens, but all the other games in each class will nalist Saturday afternoon, but all be played Friday and Saturday, the other state tourney entrants Toledo will name its class B fi- will be chosen Saturday night.

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Student-Faculty Cage Game at WHS Tuesday

game, with admission proceeds to go toward a student scholarship, will be played 7 P. M. Tuesday at the Washington C. H High School David Lee and John Sommers, will

The high school Student Council ers. is sponsoring the game, with stu- The ten seniors playing the facdent players from the intramurals ulty will be Bob Swackhamer, Dan from the city Board of Education, derson, Roger Sollars, Jim Armour, high school and elementary school Hugh Lentz, Bob Crouse, Alvin Car-

The net profits will be used to bolster an annual \$100 Student Council college tuition-aid scholarship for one of the seniors graduating this spring.

Portsmouth compiled a 16-6 mark. games. With about 30 senior boys and David Hunter. No matter which team wins, the taking part in intramurals, ten Playing in the first game of the victor probably will have to face were elected by the boys to play evening under captain Ronnie Whit-

Last year Hughes defeated Both start the evening's activity with a rett, Bob Foster, Bob Stackhouse,

To add to the evening's bill, an neth Stewart

on between games by some of coach Fed Domenico's gym stars. Two varsity basketball players, be coaching the intramurals play-

teams and faculty players drawn Schlichter, Dick Anders, Larry Anroll and Jim Bryant.

David Carter was elected captain of one of squads scheduled ed to play the first game of the evening. Playing with David will be Larry Fisher, Bob Detweiler, Boys taking part in the faculty- Paul Hughes, Bob Cotner, Dave twice during the regular campaign student match will be seniors who Petitt, Dean Morrow, Pat O'Conin piling up a 21-0 record as played in the intramural cage nor, Jack Groff, Ronnie Kelley

> aker will be Dave Grooms, Larry The other twenty seniors will Barchet, Don Bishop, Larry Par-Wayne Rehm, Don Ross and Ken-

NCAA Basketball Tournament Scheduled To Start Tonight

College basketball gets around Texas Tech (13-12). Those winners meet is March 23-24 at Cleveland, week with the NCAA champion Kansas State (16-7) and Houston in preparing for 25-year-old Sax-Besides Middletown and Ports- ship tournament breaking away (17-5) to determine the team that ton

in the class A field is Martins Wayne, Ind., and Seattle, Wash, the Western title at Evanston fought before. The powerfully-built Ferry, the 1941 victor, which The NCAA starts paring its March 22. bangs into Canton McKinley's sprawling 25-team field in region-

At Madison Square Garden in record, has toppled Canton Tim- New York, it's Temple (23-3) vs. Holy Cross (22-4) and North Carolina State (24-3) vs. Canisius

Herman (Bup) Rearick, ended Ak- twin bill matches Connecticut (16-9) vs. Manhattan (16-7) and Dartmouth (16-10) vs. West Vir-

At Fort Wayne's Coliseum tonight, DePaul (13-7) meets Wayne ated Press. Four unbeaten teams-Middle- (Mich.) (17-1) and Marshall (18-4) ton South and St. Marks Memo- This weekend, the DePaul-Wayne rial-roared into the regional clas- winner will meet Kentucky (19-5) cluded nine players from Ohio's ami; Dave Plunkett, Cincinnati; Syracuse and New York different meets. Should all come per will test Iowa (17-5) at Iowa through, the state tourney would City. Iowa. The final survivor ferences. have its first all-victorious cast in moves on to Evanston, Ill., March history. None of the 1955 regional 22, to meet the Philadelphia winner for the Eastern title

Class B has three undefeated At Seattle tonight, Idaho State squads in Willshire-rated the best (17-6) and Seattle (16-8) present of Toledo, the No. 1 point-getter Findlay; Dan Potopsky, Kent In the western division, the Fort in the state by the sports writers—their annual act in the first of the Glenford and South Zanesville. The Western regionals. The winner Boothe of Xavier, the only junior Russ Davis, Ohio Wesleyan; Jack the champions for several days vallis, Ore., with San Francisco and weighs 144. reach the state tourney-and even (25-0), the defending champion All the others are over six feet, there they must contend with Co- with a major college mark of 51 giving the squad an average height lumbus St. Marys' fourth-ranked straight successes, meeting UCLA of about 6-4 although Boothe is alteam (21-1) and New Boston (19-4). (21-5) in the other half of the dou-

> In the other section of the Western first round, Tuesday at Wichita, Kan., Memphis State (20-6)

Santee Awaiting Cleveland Test

MILWAUKEE (#) - Miler Wes broken string which had reached Santee, facing trial Thursday in er, Cincinnati, Bill Uhl, Dayton, 27 at this stage. Willshire ran it his battle against professionalism to 30-0 before losing to Lockland charges by the Amateur Athletic Wayne, so Games' stalwarts, led Union, plans to run next Saturday by huge Gary Kesler, have tri in Cleveland's Knights of Colum-

Of the top 10 teams in the final land, no matter how my trial Associated Press poll, Middletown, comes out," the former Kansas Canton South. Canton McKinley, State star declared Saturday night Cleveland East Tech, St. Marys after winning his section of the Memorial and Toledo Macomber Journal feature mile in 4:10.5. are still on deck in class A, and The 24-year-old Marine lieutea-Willshire. Troy-Luckey. Columbus ant is under a lifetime suspension St. Mary, Sycamore and Glenford by the AAU, which ruled he accepted excessive expense money Some of them must fall this in meets last year. He blocked enweekend, with not more than two forcement of the suspension by seof the class B elite, and four in curing an injunction that was

Rainfall Delays Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (F) - The touring golf professionals try again Pensacola Open.

Officials were forced to postpone 2.24-inch morning rain inundated

Many of the pros packed up and 63 losses, against last year's 294-59 headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., In class B the current crop has where the next open tournament won 334 and lost 55, as compared begins Thursday. But the low with the 1955 record of 388 vic- scorers, headed by Don Fairfield, stayed over for a crack at the

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Both tapered off in drills today and looked sharp for the nationally televised 15-rounder starting at 10 A crowd of 10,000 contributing to

\$75,000 gate is expected. TV-Radio proceeds will add another \$50,000. The fighters divide the net equally on a 30-30 basis. Basilio was a 2-1 choice until

end and one observer looked for there is no break in the damp an 8-5 line by fight time. Basilio, who will be 29 April 2.

the 147-pound title from Kid Gavilan before a Syracuse hometown crowd Sept. 18, 1953.

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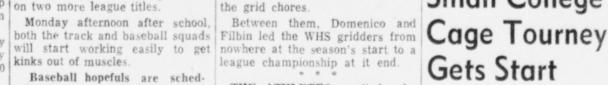
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Middies Set For Next Step In Tournament

Sixth Class A Crown Is Goal; List Of Teams Diminishing Rapidly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Middlening for an unprecedented sixth teaching staff. class A high school basketball title. meet Portsmouth's 1931 champions Friday at Concinnati in the feature of the weekend's regional tourna-

Middletown toppled the Trojans twice during the regular campaign student match will be seniors who Petitt, Dean Morrow, Pat O'Conin piling up a 21-0 record as played in the intramural cage nor, Jack Groff, Ronnie Kelley Portsmouth compiled a 16-6 mark. games. With about 30 senior boys and David Hunter. Cincinnati Hughes in Saturday's the teachers.

Portsmouth and Middletown in the pre-feature match. regional, and went on to the state finals as runnerup to Zanesville. Hughes (20-3) is favored over Trov (16-6) in the other Friday semi-

With 1020 of the state's 1052 teams eliminated in the fast and furious tournament play, the remaining 16 class A and 16 class B squads will battle it out this weekend for four state tourney

bangs into Canton McKinley's sprawling 25-team field in regiongiant killers Friday in the Canton al eliminations tonight. Regional. McKinley, with an 18-3 record, has toppled Canton Tim- New York, it's Temple (23-3) vs. and sixth-ranked teams in the final Associated Press poll, in tour- (17-6). nament play.

McKinley, coached by astute ron South's 18-g a m e unbeaten streak by a single point Saturday night. The Canton club is the tournament hard-luck team, however. ly the state gridiron champions, have advanced to the state tourney finals. Four times they've lost.

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Lockland Wayne, state class B ble-header king in 1952 and 1955, and runnerup in 1949, carries a 15-10 markpoorest of the 16 contenders-into ern first round, Tuesday at Wichtin's Rulers tangle Friday with faces Oklahoma City (18-6) and Marysville (20-2) in their opening attempt to hang on to the title

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Memorial and Toledo Macomber Journal feature mile in 4:10.5. in class B

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This year's class A regionalists the Pensacola County Club. have a record of 278 victories and 63 losses, against last year's 294-59, headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., In class B the current crop has where the next open tournament won 334 and lost 55, as compared begins Thursday. But the low with the 1955 record of 388 vic- scorers, headed by Don Fairfield, tories and only 28 defeats.

The class B firing opens Thurs. \$12,500 in prizes. day at Toledo and Athens, but all the other games in each class will nalist Saturday afternoon, but all be played Friday and Saturday, the other state tourney entrants Toledo will name its class B fi- will be chosen Saturday night.

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> The net profits will be used to bolster an annual \$100 Student Council college tuition-aid scholarship for one of the seniors graduating this spring.

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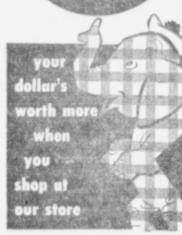
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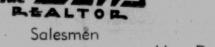
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ALBERT HAYES, alias Stanley MacLeud, 75, signs a confession in Fort Wayne, Ind., to the murder of a Pennsylvania dairy farmer 47 years ago. Conscience-ridden and a victim of cancer, Hayes, newly religious, said, "I don't care what happens . . I will be able to sleep tonight." (International)

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WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Orpha Avann, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Otis B. Core, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Orpha Avann, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be harred.

ever be barred ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

No. 6531 Date March 8, 1956

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio Date February 23, 1956

Atterney Richard P. Rankin

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1. Bathhouse

3. Wharf

4. Outfits

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- ACROSS 1. Point of land 5. Crowns 9. Rabbit fur 10. Form of
- sorcery, 12. Hautboys 13. Wait on 14. Cask
- 16. Former 17. Canadian
 - 8. Man of learning Russian title 9. Timber wolves 11. Battle province (abbr.) formation
- 15. Cover 18. Middle 20. Those in 19, Feign office 21. Samarlum (sym.)
- 22. Give up a throne 24. Trouble 25. Source of light 26. Diminish
- 29. Left hand (abbr.) 31. Exclamation of disgust
- 32. Diocesan center 33. A gathering for work
- 34. Hauled 86. A twining plant 38. Weird 40. Courageous 41. Covered
- with stones 42. Narrow roadways 43. Dirk (Dial.) 44. Finishes

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MOST REMARKABLY LONG-HEADED, FLOWING-BEARDED, AND PATRIARCHAL PROVERB-DICKENS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Hereford cattle. Six miles southeast of by the Bailey-Murphy-Darby Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35, 12: by the Bailey-Murphy-Darby P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-SATURDAY, MARCH 24

CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEAL-ERS-14th appual CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEALERS—14th annual auction (2-days) of used farm equipment at Producers Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22, to stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22, to stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22, to stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22, 10:00 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

HURSDAY, APRIL 5

JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr. Sheriffs Sale of two residence properties, 317

Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue.

Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
FAYETTE HEREFORD RANCH
SIXTH ANNUAL SALE—Registered
Hereford cattle. Six miles southeast of
Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35, 12

March 23

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Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U.
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Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted
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LARRY SCHUSTER Sale of new and

used farm machinery at the farm 1½ miles west of Morrow, Ohio, on the CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22, 10:00 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.



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By Mel Graff



Denald Duck

Brick Bradford





By Paul Norris















ittle Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING - BUT AIN'T IT IT ? ? I DON'T WANT TO BE RUDE, ANNIE - BUT YOU'RE A VERY NICE FEELIN' TO HAVE ALLOWING YOUR IMAGINATION SOMEONE KINDA TO RUN AWAY WITH YOU --OH, GEE, BE RUDE - EVER

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

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IN MY CLASS NOW

BLOCK ... WELL, SHE'S







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PUBLIC SALES

BY RAY BRANDENBURG A recent "smog" survey of citizens in Los Angeles nas the

local Chamber of Commerce

looking about as happy as a man making out his income

tax report. It seems that about 50% of the people queried said that if the smog got any

worse they would move. That would take care of the smog

problem all by itself . . , but a mass exodus isn't the kind of answer the City of Angels

All kinds of reasons have

been proposed for the smog problem . . . from auto exhausts to bad cigars. And all kinds of answers have been

suggested . . . even including giant windmills atop the hills surrounding the city. And as the search for an answer goes on, the eye-smarting smog still rolls in. And the Chamber of Commerce is practically in tears about the whole thing.

Florida's citrus industry is

really big business. Approxi-

mately 500,000 acres are orange

is looking for,

Literally, that is,

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D. W. BENTLEY AND LOUIE F.
FENDER—Personal property including
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7:20—Ruby Wrigh.

7:30—Dinah Shore

7:45—News Caravan

8:00—Milton Berle

9:00—Fresics Theatre

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10:30—City Detective

11:00—Three-City Final

11:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home

11:25—News

11:30—Tonight

1:00—Cols. Local News

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6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:20—Ohio Story
7:30—Warner Bros Presents
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Make Room For Daddy
9:30—Cavalcade Theater
10:00—Dangerous Assignment
10:30—His Honor Homer Bell
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals 6:2 -Weather

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Orpha Avann, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Otis B.
Core, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been
duly appointed Executor of the estate
of Orpha Avann, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said
Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio
No. 6531

No. 6531 Date March 8, 1956 Attorney Otis B. Core

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County. Ohio No. 6523 Date February 23, 1956 Atterney Richard P. Rankin

CROSSWORD DAILY

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Washington C H Ohio

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24. Trouble

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29. Left hand

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41. Covered with stones

42. Narrow

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40. Courageous

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43. Dirk (Dial.)

province (abbr.)

4. Outfits 5. Lettuce 6. Incite 7. Of Persia 8. Man of learning Russian title 9. Timber wolves 11. Battle

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15. Cover

DOWN 22. Breeze 1. Bathhouse 23. Hint 24. The River of Woe (Myth.) 27. Wading birds 28. Roman money

29. Departs 30. Witches

37. Persia

in a

39. Hole

19. Feign

33. Soothing

35. Fermented

juice of

44. Finishes DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MWNCAU MVAAS METZO NECAUM' SEZFTAM PR ZWFKS-MKHQAMIAHUA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MOST REMARKABLY LONG-HEADED, FLOWING-BEARDED, AND PATRIARCHAL PROVERB-DICKENS.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23

FAYETTE HERE FORD RANCH
SIXTH ANNUAL SALE—Registered
Hereford cattle. Six miles southeast of
Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 35, 12:
P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-MurphyDarbyshire Co.

seed farm equipment at Producers
Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S.
Route 22 at east edge of Wilmington
Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted
by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

LARPY SCHURTER C.

Top fashion designers and

give their finest creations

clothing manufacturers

the Sta*Nu finishing

touch to keep them

Best" on their way

to meet you in the

leading stores, Now.

your clothes can have

that like new, "store-

fresh" look and feel

every time you send

them to us for dry

WE USE STA*NU

PROCESS, TOO!

cleaning . . . because

Here's a real thrill in

it costs you not a penny

extra! Come in or call us

for a pickup today.

122 EAST ST.

clothing care for the whole family's wardrobe, and

looking their "Sunday

Darbyshire Co.

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LARRY SCHUSTER Sale of new and
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miles west of Morrow, Ohio, on the
CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22,
10:00 A. M. Sale conducted by the
Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr. Sheriffs
Sale of two residence properties, 317
Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue,
Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O.
Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

"BEST DRESS" CARE for everything you wear...

and grapefruit groves. Citrus growers received 175 million dollars for their last year crop. This is the value of the fruit in the trees. The big juice plants now handle the larger part of this crop. About 50 million boxes of oranges were processed into the concentrated orange juice you and I buy.

You can get fine grapefruit for 40 cents a bushel and pick it yourself. I'm urging my wife to get a picking job while I

Oh Say! I got a 6 lb. channel catfish yesterday on my 8 lb. test line and spinning rod and reel. Take notice Dutch

Mart Morris got a 7 lb. bass today. A real dandy. Jack Toops and Mrs. called

on us this eve. They live at Upper Sandusky. Thane and Minnie McCoy have shoved us around at lot.

Minnie chauffers Elma all over while Thane and I fish. Chester Dunn and Elsa stopped in. Saw them again today fishing.
The Belford Carpneters' and Colin Campbells said hello to

Elma but I missed them. You really appreciate folks from home taking time to say Hi! Trox Farrell and Mrs. and Jesse Taylor and Mrs. are in the same trailer camp as Mc-Coys.

We see where a fellow in South Africa, who is 118 years old, shaved off his beard because it made him "feel too old." There's a barefaced un-derstatement. We're not overstating our case when we say you'll find the best selection of fine reconditioned used cars in town on our lot. Convertible or family sedan, we have the car you're looking for . . in tip-top condition, too. You can buy with confidence from R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575.







I'M DOCTOR DOON OF MERCY HOSPITAL Phil is on a UP A mission to SEAT BELT a small isle I'VE BEEN off the coast EXPECTING YOU! America

ME, TOO!

By Mel Graff NOTHING TO BE I'M A BIT NERVOUS ABOUT 5-SURE! WELL, LET'S REVIEW THIS THING, CORRIGAN! NERVOUS ABOUT, WE'RE TO FETCH BACK THIS YOU'RE THE TAKE-CHARGE DOC ... THIS 15 A HERNANDEZ MAN, WHO IS THE ONLY AVAILABLE BLOOD THE SAME STRANG MAN! I'VE NEVER BEEN FROG'S JUMP INSECT, IN THEIR OUT OF THE STATES AND FROM HOME! DONOR FOR PROFESSOR I - I KEEP WORRYING SUTTON, THE NUCLEAR THAT HERNANDEZ EXPERT - 3 AND KIDS!

Denald Duck

BOY! I CAN HARDLY WA

TO TRY OUT

THE NEW SWING!



Brick Bradford





PEEDEE! PEEDEE! THE TIME-TOP MUST BE

By Chuck Young









Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith







-ittle Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure NO!





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Muggs McGinnis

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MANCHESTER, N. H. (P)--Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn) swept through New Hampshire today in a final bid for a convincing prestige vic tory in the nation's first presiden tial primary election

The state votes tomorrow, haming delegates to the national conventions of both parties.

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New Hampshire Stevenson organization. Wilkes declined to identify the governor.

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the delegate election phase of the his heart ailment checked, he er Stevenson is represented by a ous work as the distributor for fir

full slate of delegate candidates. extinguishers and other safety Single candidates are running as equipment in this district. Among favorable to Gov. Averell Harri- his many customers were schools, man of New York and Gov. G. churches, lodges stores, factories, Mennen Williams of Michigan. public buildings and many indi-In opposition to Eisenhower can- viduals

didates, seven are running as favorable to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.)

Rev. William Pelley Tours With Choir

Rev. William Pelly of Washington C. H. has completed a tour with the Men's Choir of United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Rev. Pelly Seminary, which is a graduate school of Theology of the Evange-like Waster Property is to be in the Levange and interment is to be first 274.18 was collected to aid Mont gomery Negroes in their legal bat the Crucified. lical United Brethren Church. He and interment is to be in the Lees- "All we want is a dime's worth I gave him bread, I gave him is a graduate of Hollywood High burg Cemetery. School with the class of 1947 and is a graduate of Earlham College in at the funeral home.

The Elks lodge service is to be ing that "we're going to fight until we can sit down where we darn look at the funeral home."

Now all my nights are silver nights

On its spring tour through Ohio home any time. and Indiana the 42 voice choir gave concerts in Cleveland, Columbus Akron, Toledo, Indianapolis and Ohio River Crests other cities.

The choir, under the direction of Below Flood Stage Harlan Snow, is currently engaged in preparation for a tour in France, Switzerland, Germany Netherlands and Great Britain during June and Huntington, W. Va., to Cincinnati cities. July of this year.

Judge Case Leads MYF Panel Here

The success or failure of any government, whether of a village or of a nation, depends greatly on ed five secondary roads in Monthe citizenship of the individual. That was the conclusion offered closed due to high

by a panel which discussed "Christianity and Citizenship in Our Community" at Sunday night's Weekend Accidents meeting of the Grace Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

Leading the panel discussion was Common Pleas Judge John P. COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's weekend Case, also the speaker at the ses- tatality toll was marked by seversion. MFY members served on the al miscellaneous accidents and the

Kay Minshall and Bob Montgom- An Associated Press survey from ery led the devotions and Bob 6 p m. Friday to last midnight Crouse, MYF president, led the showed at least 10 persons were MYF benediction.

other persons fell to their death READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. two died in fires and one drowned Travelers Like To Stay At Hotel Washington

Every Year They Come Here By The Thousands

It Is Our Repeat Business That Fills Us Up

Notice How Busy Our Coffee Shop Is Every Day Traveling Men Know Good Food And Good Values HOTEL WASHINGTON

Ex-Fireman **Emil Wilson** Dies Suddenly

known to nearly everyone hereabouts as "Rusty," died suddenly of a heart attack in the back yard of his home, 221 West Market Street, at 5:50 P. M. Saturday.

Emil (Rusty) Wilson

During those 29 years, he had

hand in fighting every one of the

a book with interesting and thrill-

tered less strenuous and dange

He was an active member of

the American Legion and its 40

Mary Dunlap of Leesburg.

at the funeral home.

below flood stage.

Friends may call at the funeral

today are one-half to three feet

in the region before tomorrow.

closed due to high water.

Kill 15 In Ohio

usual number of highway deaths.

killed on the state's roads Two

cause of his health.

er both received "superior" ratings for their musical performanof "excellent."

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillen of 230 Delaware

Donn, 17, a senior, competed with Sousaphone solo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crissinger

iton horn. A sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhoad of the Leesburg Road.

to be held at the high school here WHS WILL be one of three high schools in Ohio to play host to stu. I had stayed away. dent musicians in the state-wide.

finals. William B. Clift, head of the WHS music department, expects from 1,200 to 1,500 students here for the all-day competition, he said. The three district contestants Grope along the street; from here were among 500 young Now I am haunted musicians from 40 to 50 high By the shuffle of his feet.

versity and Otterbein College. Clift, who was judging another district contest in Urbana on Saturday, explained that the musi-

With that basis for judging there is not necessarily one winner in a particular class; a number of com-A native of Leesburg, he came petitors might receive the same He's always at my side; to Washington C. H. as a young rating. The same basis for judging And he is ever present, man and shortly after he returned would hold true in the finals, Clift When e'er I take a ride;

the first World War, he joined the He added that students compete To some far, distant zone,-

Besides making preparations until he retired Jan. 15, 1950, befor the state finals here, Clift will be helping in the judging at district contests in Newark, Dayton and Columbus.

The three students from here were accompanied on their trip to the district meeting in Wilmington by Robert Neumann, junior high school music instructor here He's with me on the mountain.

Said Negro's

friend a Negro has in the world,' says a Negro minister indicted for boycotting buses in Montgomery and 8, and the Masonic, Elks Ala., "is the Southern white man."

and Eagles lodges. He was widely known and had many friends. His closest surviving relatives terial alliance in Montgomery, adare two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bar- ded that a "substrata" element is With love's fulfilling code; rett and Mrs. Ione Douds of Wash- fighting for survival and causing ington C. H.; a nephew, Sam confusion. Douds, city, and a niece, Mrs.

rally here yesterday where \$3. And who should step within the Funeral services are to be held 274.18 was collected to aid Mont

of ride for 10 cents," he said, add. drink. The Elks lodge service is to be ing that "we're going to fight until I bathed his way-worn feet;

> the Negro boycott of buses in Montgomery may spread to other The Negro congressmen said time from the Virgin Islands at

Montgomery line telling him the crests along the Ohio River from boycott may hit his buses in other

Powell said the Montgomery line, boycotted by Negroes since The U. S. Weather Bureau re- Dec. 5 in a protest over segregated ported a "very light" rain fell in seats, is one of 40 owned by Nathe river valley yesterday but said tional City Lines, Inc., Chicago it will not raise the river level. Three of the 40 lines are in the No more rain is expected to fall North

The state highway patrol report-

School textbooks to carry one pupil from start of school through high school would fill an 18 - foot

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

The Old Home Town WIND UP, REAR BACK, AIM FOR TH'

BAT-AND LET

High in Music Competition Finals

Students Rank

To Bring 1500 Here Three Washington C. H. High School student musicians ran up top-notch ratings Saturday at a district music contest held at Wilmington College. Janis Gillen and Donn Crissing-

ces. John Rhoads, third representative from here, received a rating Janis, 16, a junior, played a piano solo in the music contest. She

of 1013 Washington Avenue. John, 14, played a slo on a bar-

Janis and Donn are now elgible to take part in the state finals,

schools taking part in the district competition at Wilmington. Judges I saw a crippled child were from University of Dayton, In a wheel chair; Ohio State University, Miami Uni

cians are judged on general musical excellence as well as on a competitive basis.

to civilian life after serving through said.

Wilkes, publicity chairman of the Washington C. H. Fire Department in classes according to the size of There's not a single moment in which he served for 29 years high school attended.

Dixie Whites 'Best Friend'

CLEVELAND (P) - "The finest

However, the Rev. L. Roy Ben- And then I thought of one who lay nett, president of a Negro minis | Un-noticed by the road; Rev. Mr. Benneft addressed a And drew the portal wide;

Meanwhile, in New York, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) says

vesterday he would send a tele- certain times of the year. gram to the Chicago owner of the

Powell said he would ask the Na tional Bus Lines President, E. Roy Fitzgerald, "to reexamine the Montgomery situation or face the possibility of people walking in other cities as well."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Funeral Is Held Poet's Corner For Harry McGhee

BACK-ROAD FOLKS-MAW KEEPS THE

FUTURE B WORKING

I rode into Cooperton,

Two things I saw there,

Two things I saw there,

Fill me with regret;

Linger with me yet.

I saw a blind man

Now I have another

Beautiful, they say;

I had stayed away.

Cooperton's a fine town

Frank Grubbs

MY COMRADE

He tramps the pavement with me.

And tho' my feet may fare

In winter and in summer. . .

And skies be blue or gray,-

No matter where I stray;

He's with me in the field;

And in the hour of peril,

He is my foil and shield.

He's with me in the vale;

He's with me when I fail;

Who watches over me?

The Christ of Calvary.

I did not heed the din;

I will not let him in.

I said the hour is very late,

And of the good Samaritan

And all my days are sweet.

Frank Grubbs

The Big Dipper and the Southern

Cross can be seen at the same

He's with me when I conquer.

He is the Man of Sorrows. . .

Who is this friend and comrade

Frank Grubbs

MY GUEST

On urgent feet, I crossed the floor

I heard a knocking at my door.

His love and leal are with me,

He's with me in the garden. . . .

But I wish from Cooperton,

Cross to bear.

Now I wish from Cooperton,

Just the other day;

REGRETFUL

Funeral services for Harry Mc-

Clarence Swearinger of Columbus all the money she could spare. Rev. Swearinger offered prayer, quoted from the Bible, paid a per-

Rev. Kirshner delivered the funeral sermon.

Interment was in the Greenfield Cemetery with H. C. Campbell, Royal Hamman, Dr. M. W. Bates, Galen Kirk, John Dunlap and Walter Seifried the pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were Guy Pond, Russell McDill, William Heiskell, Dr. O. W. House, Glen Baker, Howard Smith, Ray Maddux and Clark Hunsicker.

Final Tribute Paid To Albert Atkinson

Funeral services for Albert Atkinson at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Saturday, were conducted by Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Staunton Methodist Church.

The minister offered prayer, read the Scripture and the hymn, "Beyond the Sunset" and delivered the funeral sermon.

Pallbearers for the interment in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Dr. James McCoy, Joseph McFadden, Robert Noel, Roy Atkinson, John Atkinson and Glenn

Services Are Held For Rickey Burge

Funeral services for Rickey Lynn Burge, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Burge, were held 11 A. M. Saturday at the Parrett Funer al Home here with Rev. Arthur George conducting services.

Rev. George read from the Scrip tures, offered prayer and delivered a sermon. Mrs. George sang the hymn "Precious Jewels." Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

DO YOU KNOW:

Revion "Touch and Glo" as advertised on \$64,000 program Liquid makeup in your own personal shade can be obtained at Downtown Drug for only \$1.25. Give that young velvet

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Like anything else you buy, the way it does the job tor which ou bou it, shows how wisely you picked your 'brand' of auto insurance. We write insurance for your friends. Ask them why they keep coming back to this avency for their insurance year after car. See what they found out when they had a claim to report under their auto insurance.

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Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Auto

Paul P. Mohr S. F. P. A. **DIAL 34341**

Polio



LIABILITY Fire & Hail

By Stanley 2-Month Report By Red Cross

Two Major Fields Of Service Covered

A break-down of two phases of the service rendered by the Red Cross in Fayette County during the first two months of this year has been prepared for the board of directors by Mrs. Leonard Korn, the secretary.

These two major services have to do with the help the Red Cross gives to personnel in the armed services and their families and with the blood program.

During January 31, telegrams were sent and 75 telephone calls made to help men and women in the service and their families. During February, 29 telegrams were sent and 60 telephone calls were made for similar purposes. Involved in the January service

vere 46 individuals and in the February service 43.

Mrs. Korn related one story about Red Cross service as she prepared her report. Briefly it was this: A man in the service was nome on furlough when he became ill and his physician advised him Ghee were conducted at the Kirk- to report to a government hospipatrick Funeral Home here at 2 tal. His mother telephoned his P. M. Saturday by Rev. C. L. base, but by the time she managed kirshner, pastor of the Williams to get through the "channels" and port Methodist Church, and Rev. red tape, she had spent just about drawn from the blood bank and

Mrs. Korn's postscript to that in the quarter. story was that the Red Cross The annual Red Cross fund-rais sonal tribute to Mr. McGhee and would have taken care of all the ing campaign is now in progress. read the two hymns, "Beyond the details-including the telephone With a goal of \$5,900 the canvass the soldier got in touch with her. this month.

> up two things: (1) That service in the United States in 1955. personnel and their families should get in touch with the Red Cross when they have a problem and (2) the Red Cross is accepted by the armed forces as a sort of official liaison between the civilian and

Although Fayette Countians have gone over their quota of 150 pints each of the last two times the Red Cross mobile unit was here to take donations, they also are using more blood from the Red Cross blood bank they age putting in, the reports for the first two months of the year

The bloodmobile comes on an average of four times a year-every three months

During January 85 pints of blood were used by Fayette Countians and during February 89 pints were used. Thus, 174 pints have been

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO OF RAIN SHAMPOO - only \$1.59. Save on this gigantic bargain. Only a few left so buy now or this limited time only sale.

WE HAVE

"The Best For Less" Risch Pharmacy

A HIGHLIGHT of recent Paris collections, this summer dress is one of designer Jacques Griffe's new "ball" line. It is white silk chiffon with black polka dots. The high waistline is emphasized by a ribbon belt crossed at the back and knotted (International) in front.

there still is another month to go

Sunset" and "Jesus Savior Pilot calls and bill-had the mother or is scheduled to continue through

THIS STORY was used to point | There were 1,532,000 marriages

DO YOU KNOW THE LADY ON PAGE 3?

Charles Schreiner Dies In Hospital Charles Schreiner, 91, who was born in Strasburg, Germany, but had lived the last 40 years in Fayette County, died at 1:15 A. M. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here,

where he had been a patient for the last month. Mr. Schreiner was a farmer. He started tilling the soil first in Ross County and then in 1915 came to Fayette County where he operated his farm near Good Hope until he retired in 1940 and moved to Washington C. H. where he lived at 314

North Main Street. He is survived by his widow; a son, Harry J. Schreiner of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Smith of the Chillicothe Pike; one grandchild and a brother, Albert Schreiner of Portsmouth.

Funeral services are to be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1 P. M. Wednesday with Rev. W. S. Alexander, a retired minister, in charge. Interment is to be in the Grandview Cemetery in Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

A-Arms Revealed

SEOUL. Korea (P) - North Korea's Communist Forces now have atomic artillery, South Korea's defense minister said tonight. Defense Minister Sohn Won II refused to say whether he believed the artillery was Russian-made.

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Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM

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Stated Meeting Wed., Mar. 14

F. C. Degree

Visiting Brethren Welcome Walter A. Heath, W. M. Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Attention Elk Members

All members are requested to meet at Lodge Rooms tonight (Monday) 7:30 P. M. to attend Ritualistic Services for our deceased brother Emil (Rusty) Wilson at the Gerstner Funeral Home, to be held at 8:00 P. M.

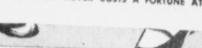
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SISTERS APPLAUD DOUBLE FEATURE JUMPERS WHICH CO-STAR THEIR OWN NYLON BLOUSES!

Penney's raises the curtain for Spring on the prettiest jumpers this side of Easter! They're sister lovelies in crisp, machine-washable butcher rayon . . . and sharing the applause: their very own flock dot nylon blouses. Gay as laughter they are in red, blue, orchid or navy. Cause for even more gaiety ... their little Penney prices!

PROOF AGAIN THAT YOUNG SET FASHION NEVER COSTS A FORTUNE AT PENNEY'S



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Mennen Williams of Michigan.

In opposition to Eisenhower candidates, seven are running as favorable to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.)

Rev. William Pelley Tours With Choir

Rev. William Pelly of Washington C. H. has completed a tour with the Men's Choir of United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Rev. Pelly lical United Brethren Church. He and interment is to be in the Leesis a graduate of Hollywood High burg Cemetery. School with the class of 1947 and is School with the class of 1947 and is held at 8 P. M. (tonight) Monday we can sit down where we darn nights a graduate of Earlham College in at the funeral home.

On its spring tour through Ohio home any time. and Indiana the 42 voice choir gave concerts in Cleveland, Columbus Akron, Toledo, Indianapolis and Ohio River Crests

other cities. The choir, under the direction of Below Flood Stage Harlan Snow, is currently engaged in preparation for a tour in France, | CINCINNATI (4) - Expected Switzerland, Germany Netherlands and Great Britain during June and July of this year.

Judge Case Leads MYF Panel Here

government, whether of a village That was the conclusion offered closed due to high water. by a panel which discussed "Christianity and Citizenship in Our

meeting of the Grace Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. Leading the panel discussion was

MYF benediction.

Travelers Like To Stay At Hotel Washington Every Year They Come Here By The Thousands

Notice How Busy Our Coffee Shop Is Every Day

It Is Our Repeat Business That Fills Us Up

Emil Wilson Dies Suddenly

of a heart attack in the back yard of his home, 221 West Market Street, at 5:50 P. M. Saturday.



Emil (Rusty) Wilson

man and shortly after he returned to civilian life after serving through said. the first World War, he joined the Wilkes, publicity chairman of the Washington C. H. Fire Department New Hampshire Stevenson organ in which he served for 29 years ization. Wilkes declined to identify until he retired Jan. 15, 1950, because of his health.

During those 29 years, he had hand in fighting every one of the major fires in the city and many in the community and nearby towns. His experiences could fill a book with interesting and thrilling chapters.

He suffered his first heart at tack a short time before he retired Out of the department and with the delegate election phase of the his heart ailment checked, he entered less strenuous and danger-Stevenson is represented by a ous work as the distributor for fire full slate of delegate candidates. extinguishers and other safety Single candidates are running as equipment in this district. Among favorable to Gov. Averell Harri- his many customers were schools, man of New York and Gov. G. churches, lodges, stores, factories public buildings and many indi-

> He was an active member of the American Legion and its 40 and 8, and the Masonic, Elks and Eagles lodges. He was wide-

ly known and had many friends. rett and Mrs. Ione Douds of Washington C. H.; a nephew, Sam confusion. Douds, city, and a niece, Mrs.

Mary Dunlap of Leesburg. is in his second year at United at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Gerstner Seminary, which is a graduate school of Theology of the Evange-

Friends may call at the funeral

crests along the Ohio River from boycott may hit his buses in other Huntington, W. Va., to Cincinnati cities. today are one-half to three feet below flood stage.

it will not raise the river level. The success or failure of any in the region before tomorrow. No more rain is expected to fall The state highway patrol report-

roe Athens and Meigs counties

Community" at Sunday night's Weekend Accidents Kill 15 In Ohio

Common Pleas Judge John P. COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's weekend Case, also the speaker at the ses- tatality toll was marked by seversion. MFY members served on the al miscellaneous accidents and the usual number of highway deaths. Kay Minshall and Bob Montgom- An Associated Press survey from ery led the devotions and Bob 6 p m. Friday to last midnight Crouse, MYF president, led the showed at least 10 persons were killed on the state's roads Two other persons fell to their death. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. two died in fires and one drowned.

Students Rank High in Music

Competition Finals To Bring 1500 Here

Three Washington C. H. High School student musicians ran up known to nearly everyone here-abouts as "Rusty," died suddenly trict music contest held at Wilmington College.

> Janis Gillen and Donn Crissinger both received "superior" ratings for their musical performances. John Rhoads, third representative from here, received a rating of "excellent."

Janis, 16, a junior, played a piano solo in the music contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillen of 230 Delaware

Donn, 17, a senior, competed with Sousaphone solo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crissinger of 1013 Washington Avenue.

John, 14, played a slo on a bariton horn. A sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhoad of the Leesburg Road.

Janis and Donn are now elgible to take part in the state finals, be held at the high school here April 14.

WHS WILL be one of three high Now I wish from Cooperton, schools in Ohio to play host to stu- I had stayed away. dent musicians in the state-wide. finals. William B. Clift, head of Fill me with regret; the WHS music department, ex- Two things I saw there, pects from 1,200 to 1,500 students Linger with me yet. here for the all-day competition,

The three district contestants Grope along the street; from here were among 500 young Now I am haunted musicians from 40 to 50 high By the shuffle of his feet. schools taking part in the district competition at Wilmington. Judges I saw a crippled child were from University of Dayton, In a wheel chair; Ohio State University, Miami Uni Now I have another

versity and Otterbein College. Clift, who was judging another district contest in Urbana on Saturday, explained that the musicians are judged on general musical excellence as well as on a competitive basis.

With that basis for judging there is not necessarily one winner in a particular class; a number of com-A native of Leesburg, he came petitors might receive the same to Washington C. H. as a young rating. The same basis for judging And he is ever present, would hold true in the finals, Clift

He added that students compete To some far, distant zone,in classes according to the size of There's not a single moment

high school attended. Besides making preparations for the state finals here, Clift will be helping in the judging at district contests in Newark, Dayton

and Columbus. were accompanied on their trip to He's with me in the field; the district meeting in Wilmington by Robert Neumann, junior high school music instructor here

Dixie Whites Said Negro's 'Best Friend'

CLEVELAND (P) - "The finest friend a Negro has in the world," savs a Negro minister indicted for boycotting buses in Montgomery, Ala., "is the Southern white man."

However, the Rev. L. Roy Bennett, president of a Negro minis Un-noticed by the road; His closest surviving relatives terial alliance in Montgomery, ad are two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bar- ded that a "substrata" element is With love's fulfilling code; fighting for survival and causing

Rev. Mr. Bennett addressed a And drew the portal wide; rally here yesterday where \$3. And who should step within the 274.18 was collected to aid Mont gomery Negroes in their legal bat

"All we want is a dime's worth of ride for 10 cents," he said, add drink. The Elks lodge service is to be ing that "we're going to fight until

Meanwhile, in New York, Rep And all my days are sweet. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) says the Negro boycott of buses in Montgomery may spread to other

vesterday he would send a tele- certain times of the year. gram to the Chicago owner of the Montgomery line telling him the

Powell said the Montgomery line, boycotted by Negroes since The U. S. Weather Bureau re- Dec. 5 in a protest over segregated ported a "very light" rain fell in seats, is one of 40 owned by Nathe river valley yesterday but said tional City Lines, Inc., Chicago Three of the 40 lines are in the

Powell said he would ask the Na or of a nation, depends greatly on ed five secondary roads in Mon-Fitzgerald, "to reexamine the tional Bus Lines President, E. Roy Montgomery situation or face the possibility of people walking in other cities as well."

School textbooks to carry one oupil from start of school through high school would fill an 18 - foot

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S. F. P. A.

Hospitalization

The Old Home Town

WIND UP, REAR BACK, AIM FOR TH' BAT-AND LET BACK-ROAD FOLKS-MAW KEEPS THE FUTURE BIG-LEAGUE PITCHERS

Poet's Corner

REGRETFUL

I rode into Cooperton, Just the other day;

Two things I saw there,

I saw a blind man

Cross to bear.

Cooperton's a fine town Beautiful, they say; But I wish from Cooperton, I had stayed away.

Frank Grubbs MY COMRADE

He tramps the pavement with me. He's always at my side: When e'er I take a ride; And tho' my feet may fare That I am left alone.

In winter and in summer. . . And skies be blue or gray,-His love and leal are with me, No matter where I stray; He's with me in the garden. . . . He is my foil and shield.

He's with me on the mountain. He's with me in the vale; He's with me when I conquer. . He's with me when I fail; Who is this friend and comrade Who watches over me? He is the Man of Sorrows. . . The Christ of Calvary.

Frank Grubbs MY GUEST

I heard a knocking at my door. . I did not heed the din; I said the hour is very late, I will not let him in.

And then I thought of one who lay And of the good Samaritan

On urgent feet, I crossed the floor

door, But Christ the Crucified.

I gave him bread, I gave him I bathed his way-worn feet;

Frank Grubbs

The Big Dipper and the Southern Cross can be seen at the same The Negro congressmen said time from the Virgin Islands at

Funeral Is Held For Harry McGhee

Funeral services for Harry Mc-Clarence Swearinger of Columbus

Rev. Swearinger offered prayer, quoted from the Bible, paid a per-

Rev. Kirshner delivered the funeral sermon.

Interment was in the Greenfield Cemetery with H. C. Campbell, Royal Hamman, Dr. M. W. Bates, Galen Kirk, John Dunlap and Walter Seifried the pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Guy Pond, Russell McDill, William Heiskell, Dr. O. W. House, Glen Baker, Howard Smith, Ray Maddux and Clark Hunsicker.

Final Tribute Paid To Albert Atkinson

Funeral services for Albert Atkinson at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Saturday, were conducted by Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Staunton Metho-

The minister offered prayer, read the Scripture and the hymn, "Bevond the Sunset" and delivered the funeral sermon.

Pallbearers for the interment in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Dr. James McCoy, Joseph McFadden, Robert Noel, Roy Atkinson, John Atkinson and Glenn

Services Are Held For Rickey Burge

Funeral services for Rickey Lynn Burge, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Burge, were held 11 A. M. Saturday at the Parrett Funeral Home here with Rev. Arthur George conducting services.

Rev. George read from the Scrip tures, offered prayer and delivered a sermon. Mrs. George sang the hymn "Precious Jewels." Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

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By Stanley 2-Month Report By Red Cross

Two Major Fields Of Service Covered

A break-down of two phases of the service rendered by the Red Cross in Fayette County during the first two months of this year has been prepared for the board of directors by Mrs. Leonard Korn, the

These two major services have to do with the help the Red Cross gives to personnel in the armed services and their families and with the blood program.

During January 31, telegrams were sent and 75 telephone calls made to help men and women in the service and their families. During February, 29 telegrams were sent and 60 telephone calls were made for similar purposes.

Involved in the January service were 46 individuals and in the February service 43. Mrs. Korn related one story

about Red Cross service as she prepared her report. Briefly it was this: A man in the service was home on furlough when he became ill and his physician advised him Ghee were conducted at the Kirk- to report to a government hospipatrick Funeral Home here at 2 tal. His mother telephoned his P. M. Saturday by Rev. C. L. base, but by the time she managed kirshner, pastor of the Williams to get through the "channels" and port Methodist Church, and Rev. red tape, she had spent just about

all the money she could spare. Mrs. Korn's postscript to that in the quarter. the soldier got in touch with her. | this month.

THIS STORY was used to point up two things: (1) That service in the United States in 1955. personnel and their families should get in touch with the Red Cross when they have a problem and (2) the Red Cross is accepted by the armed forces as a sort of official liaison between the civilian and

Although Fayette Countians have gone over their quota of 150 pints each of the last two times the Red Cross mobile unit was here to take donations, they also are using more blood from the Red Cross blood bank they are putting in, the reports for the first two months of the year

The bloodmobile comes on an average of four times a year-every three months.

During January 85 pints of blood were used by Fayette Countians and during February 89 pints were used. Thus, 174 pints have been

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> "The Best For Less" Risch Pharmacy

A HIGHLIGHT of recent Paris collections, this summer dress is one of designer Jacques Griffe's new "ball" line. It is white silk chiffon with black polka dots. The high waistline is emphasized by a ribbon belt crossed at the back and knotted in front.

drawn from the blood bank and there still is another month to go

story was that the Red Cross | The annual Red Cross fund-rais sonal tribute to Mr. McGhee and would have taken care of all the ing campaign is now in progress. read the two hymns, "Beyond the details-including the telephone With a goal of \$5,900 the canvass Sunset" and "Jesus Savior Pilot calls and bill-had the mother or is scheduled to continue through

There were 1,532,000 marriages

DO YOU KNOW THE LADY ON PAGE 3?

Charles Schreiner Dies In Hospital

Charles Schreiner, 91, who was born in Strasburg, Germany, but had lived the last 40 years in Fayette County, died at 1:15 A. M. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here, where he had been a patient for the last month.

Mr. Schreiner was a farmer. He started tilling the soil first in Ross County and then in 1915 came to Fayette County where he operated his farm near Good Hope until he retired in 1940 and moved to Washington C. H. where he lived at 314 North Main Street.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Harry J. Schreiner of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Smith of the Chillicothe Pike; one grandchild and a brother, Albert Schreiner of Portsmouth. Funeral services are to be held

at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1 P. M. Wednesday with Rev. W. S. Alexander, a retired minister, in charge. Interment is to be in the Grandview Cemetery in Chillicothe. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

A-Arms Revealed

SEOUL, Korea (A) - North Korea's Communist Forces now have atomic artillery, South Korea's defense minister said tonight. Defense Minister Sohn Won Il refused to say whether he believed the artillery was Russian-made.

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Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM

Stated Meeting Wed., Mar. 14

F. C. Degree Visiting Brethren Welcome Walter A. Heath, W. M. Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Attention Elk Members

All members are requested to meet at Lodge Rooms tonight (Monday) 7:30 P. M. to attend Ritualistic Services for our deceased brother Emil (Rusty) Wilson at the Gerstner Funeral Home, to be held at 8:00 P. M.

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